

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, generally fair, with occasional fog.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931—32 PAGES

# TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# MAYOR SEEKS CHANGE IN POLICE COMMISSION

## Beer Opponents May Seek To Oust Parlors Also To Recommend Council Plan To Call For Plebiscites Where Districts Now Wet

Vancouver May Be Scene of Test by Those Who Oppose Beer Parlors; Liquor Plebiscite Act Gives Power for Objectors to Parlor to Call for Another Vote Where Districts Now Wet, in Same Way as Beer Advocates Call for Vote in Dry Districts.

Prompted by the success of opponents of beer-by-the-glass in Victoria on Wednesday, when a majority vote of over 1,600 was recorded against the introduction of beer parlors in the Capital, a move may be launched throughout British Columbia to drive beer parlors out of districts in which they are now established, it was learned this morning. Vancouver may be the scene of the next fight on the beer issue.

While a temporary organization, known as the Citizens' League, was formed in Victoria to fight the issue, the number of plebiscites called for in the last few weeks on beer parlors has brought forth the suggestion that a permanent organization to supplement the work of the British Columbia Prohibition Association be formed for the province. Yesterday's B.C. Gazette announced new votes to be taken in Grande Prairie and Maitlandville, adding two more to a dozen districts where votes on beer-by-the-glass will be taken.

**MAY RESERVE DECISION**  
Although in the past, when votes have been taken, it has been the case of beer advocates calling for a vote in dry districts, the suggestion is now advanced that many beer parlor districts might be voted out if another plebiscite were taken. In this respect, Vancouver is looked upon as the ripest field for a contest. The mainland city, it is pointed out, recorded no actual vote in favor of beer parlors. Many districts rolled up an overwhelming majority.

### Lloyd George Has 68th Birthday

London, Jan. 17.—Sir David Lloyd George, leader of the British Liberal Party, today celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday. The veteran Welsh statesman recently suffered a severe attack of influenza, which kept him in bed during the last few days of the year. Apart from this, however, he is in excellent health, and is expected to continue his active part in the government of the country.

### Many Quakes Rock South Mexican Region

### FOUR KILLED IN CLASH IN INDIA

London, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to The London Evening News from Calcutta today said that four persons had been killed and twenty others injured in a riot at Jhadsa in the Bihar Province of Bengal. The report said police had used guns to defend themselves against a mob which had refused to disperse.

### ELECTION RESULTS TO BE POSTED ON TIMES BULLETINS

Returns of the elections in Esquimalt, Oak Bay, and Saanich will be posted on the Broad Street windows of The Times this evening. The polls in the three municipalities will close at 8 o'clock, and the first returns are expected to be posted about 8.30 o'clock. Final results for Esquimalt and Oak Bay are expected by 9 o'clock and the final for Saanich about 10 o'clock. From inquiries at polling booths at noon today, an unusually heavy vote was anticipated. In Esquimalt, and Saanich, there are contests for the re-election of the school board and the council, the school board and the police commission.

### COTTON MILLS OF ENGLAND IDLE TO-DAY

Lockout Throws 250,000 Out of Work; 250,000 More If It Lasts Long

### Workers Oppose Owners' Plan Each Operative Handle Eight Looms

Canadian Press.  
Manchester, Eng., Jan. 17.—Lancashire cotton mills were closed today against 250,000 weavers, whose representatives have refused flatly to accept a "more looms per weaver" system inaugurated by the mill owners. The lockout brought Great Britain face to face with an even more serious labor crisis than that represented by the South Wales coal mine strike, which, to-day, officially ended, allowing 150,000 miners to go back to work next week.

**TOTAL WILL BE HALF MILLION**  
In addition to the weavers, 250,000 spinners and members of the various finishing trades will be laid off. The lockout, to-day, officially ended, allowing 150,000 miners to go back to work next week. In an effort to avert the crisis officials of the labor ministry conferred for ten hours yesterday with representatives of the weavers and mill owners, separately and in joint meetings, but it was imperative every man possible have a job.

In their efforts to bring acquiescence of the weavers to the new system, the mill owners offered them as much as £2 or about \$10 a week additional wages, but the weavers contended it would merely increase the number of unemployed at a time when it was imperative every man possible have a job.

**CONFERENCE FAILED**  
In an effort to avert the crisis officials of the labor ministry conferred for ten hours yesterday with representatives of the weavers and mill owners, separately and in joint meetings, but it was imperative every man possible have a job.

**Voicing the regrets of the people of British Columbia at the departure of Lord and Lady Willingdon from Canada yesterday, Lieut.-Governor Bruce wired a bon voyage message to their Excellencies from Victoria on Thursday evening and yesterday evening received the following message from Lord Willingdon just before he sailed from St. John for England aboard the liner Montclare:**

"Goodbye and all possible good wishes to yourself, your Government and the people of your province."

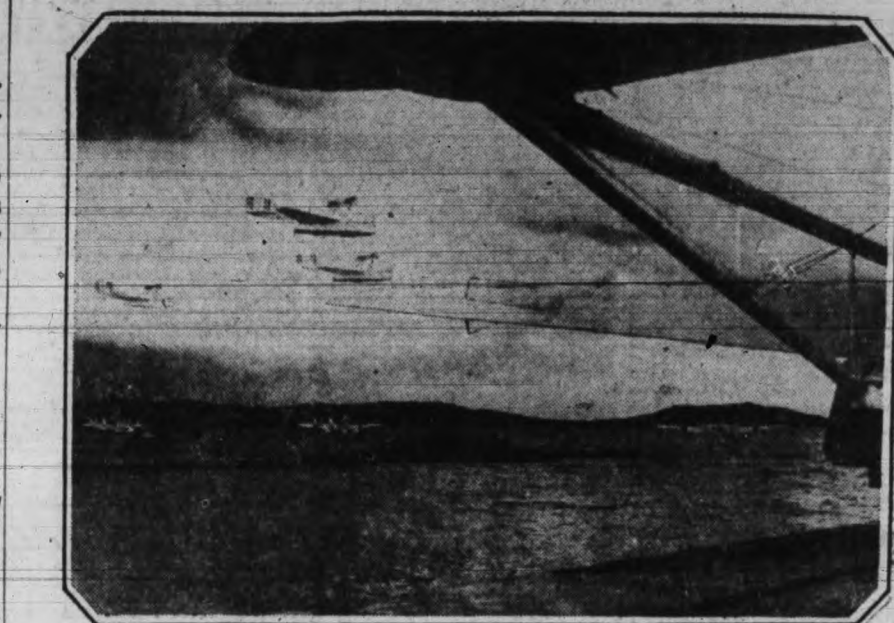
Following is the message sent from Government House to the departing Governor-General and Lady Willingdon: "The never failing manifestations of your kindness and courtesy have endeared both your Excellencies to the people of British Columbia. Their hearts will follow you wherever you go. Bon voyage from us all."

**THE COMMISSION**  
Unlike the cities of British Columbia, Toronto has a non-elective police commission. It is composed of the mayor, the senior magistrate and one of the county judges. Thus only one member is elected, and he is not directly elected as a police commissioner.

The mayor this year is W. J. Stewart. The third member of the commission is County Judge P. M. Morison. More than two decades ago Mr. Coatsworth served a couple of terms as mayor of Toronto.

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Above is the first picture to reach Victoria of the Italy-Rio de Janeiro plane squadron in flight. The camera caught a glimpse of four of the Savoia flying boats. The crews, led by Air Minister Balbo, now at Rio de Janeiro, hope to sell the eleven machines to the Brazil Government.

### ONE HAIRCUT FOR BUSHEL OF OATS

Fairmont, Minn., Jan. 17.—A haircut may be had for a bushel of oats in Fairmont today. Barbers announced the price reduction on opening for business this morning. Yesterday it took two bushels to buy a haircut.

### SENDS REPLIES TO GREETINGS FROM VICTORIA

Lord Willingdon Answers City and Provincial Bon Voyage Wishes From Ss. Montcalm

### Lieut.-Governor Bruce Also Receives Greeting From Prince of Wales

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### Prince of Wales Makes Purchases In Stores of Paris

Paris, Jan. 17.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, spent this forenoon in shops of the Rue de la Paix, making purchases for their South American voyage. This afternoon they went by automobile to Versailles.

This evening they will dine early at their hotel with members of their suite, who left London this morning. Later the entire party will go to San Sebastian, Spain, by train to board the liner Oropesa, scheduled to start for South America tomorrow.

### MRS. BRUCE FLIES

Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, British aviator, left here at 9 a.m. today. Her destination is El Paso, Texas, with stopovers planned at San Diego and Phoenix, Arizona.

### Threat of Reds Causes Police to Guard Home Of Toronto Magistrate

### Former Judge E. Coatsworth, Police Commissioner, Given Protection After Extremist Tells Daughter He Plans to "Get" Him

Toronto, Jan. 17.—Police were maintaining a close guard over the residence of Judge Emerson Coatsworth today following receipt of a mysterious telephone message at the home yesterday evening. His daughter, Helen, who received the call, was told by the unknown person that he, "a Red," would "get" her father and also set fire to the Coatsworth residence.

According to Miss Coatsworth, the man commenced conversation in a well-modulated voice by asking for her father, who years ago was a county judge here and for some years has been senior magistrate of the city. When informed he was not at home the speaker became abusive and after listening to several of his threats, Miss Coatsworth hung up the receiver.

**POLICE INFORMED**  
Magistrate Coatsworth arrived home shortly after the incident and immediately informed Police Chief C. Draper, who dispatched a number of detectives and constables to the Coatsworth home. While detectives worked throughout the night in an effort to trace the call, the cord of the telephone at the home of the county judge, but no untoward incidents were reported. Police continued on guard today.

**ANTI-RED CAMPAIGN**  
Magistrate Coatsworth is a member of the Toronto police commission, which has been subjected to considerable criticism regarding its attitude toward a certain society advocating "free speech." The police commission has also been active during recent months in trying to stamp out Communism in the city.

In the civic election January 1 more than 3,000 persons voted for the Communist candidate for mayor.

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### WELSH COAL MINERS ARE TO WORK MONDAY

Cardiff, Wales, Jan. 17.—By a vote of 169 to 72 the South Wales Miners' Union tonight voted to accept the terms of a provisional settlement reached with the mine owners last Thursday and to go back to work on Monday.

### BOND FIRM MEN ARE SET FREE ON BAIL

Toronto, Jan. 17.—After spending a day and night in a cell, L. E. Clark, vice-president of the G. A. Stinson Company Limited, was released today on bail of \$50,000. F. G. Johnston, president, who with Clark and W. J. Dow, secretary-treasurer, was arrested on orders from the Attorney-General of Ontario yesterday, was released on similar bail yesterday evening.

The arrest of the three officers yesterday followed a visit to the Attorney-General's office by representatives of shareholders. The three were arrested on charges of conspiring to defraud the public following the assignment of five Stinson companies. The count against Dow later was dropped and he was held as material witness, being released on bail of \$5,000.

### WAR CLAIMS WERE HEARD HERE TO-DAY

Echo of Lusitania Revived at Session of Dominion Reparations Commission

### Commissioners McDougall and Relf Have Heard 285 Cases With 200 More on File

Claims arising by direct action of the war were heard this morning by the Dominion Reparations Commission in session at the Empress Hotel. The members of the Commission are: Errol M. McDougall, K.C., chief commissioner of Montreal; Major H. S. Relf, deputy commissioner of Ottawa; J. C. Hanley, registrar and official recorder, and Miss Mary Hanley, transcriber of official documents of Montreal.

At the conclusion of the session it was explained by Commissioner McDougall to newspapermen that this is the 285th case heard by the Commission during the course of its tour from Halifax, N.S. to Victoria, with two sessions held in Boston, Mass.

The Commissioners went to Boston for the benefit of claimants resident in the U.S. city.

Over 200 more cases are to be heard before the Commission completes its work. The Commission will hear all claims from persons who have suffered by direct action of the war, providing such claims were filed before January 15.

**ANOTHER SESSION MONDAY**  
Another session will be held here on Monday for the purpose of hearing the case of James Taylor of Port Alberni, who failed to put in an appearance at today's session, and any other cases that may have been filed for the local hearing. Taylor was a war prisoner in Germany. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday next the Commission will sit in Vancouver.

The first case heard this morning was that of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Nelson of Sidney, who put in a claim for \$800 covering losses sustained through the sinking in 1914 of the Arabia while en route to England.

### NO CONTEST IN ISLANDS

Nothing to Gain By Fight For Provincial Seat, Convention Decides

### Capt. M. F. Macintosh, Conservative Nominee, Only One in Field

Sidney, Jan. 17.—In view of the fact that the outcome of the by-election would not materially affect the strength of the British Columbia Legislature, Gulf Island Liberals will not contest the by-election for the seat made vacant by the resignation of Colonel Cyrus Peck, V.C., it was decided at the Islands Liberal convention held at St. Matthews' Hall yesterday.

Nomination day is set for January 24 and polling day January 31. It is probable that Captain Macgregor F. Macintosh, Conservative nominee, will be elected by acclamation.

Forty delegates were present at yesterday's convention. A. McDonald, president of the Islands Liberal Association, and W. M. Mount, secretary, were in charge of the meeting. Addresses were given by Major S. F. M. Moodie, Liberal organizer for the province, and David Ramsay, president of the Saanich Liberal Association.

### UNIDENTIFIED PLANE FLOATS DOWN ST. LAWRENCE ON ICE

Quebec, Jan. 17.—Attempts to reach an unidentified airplane floating in the St. Lawrence River below Point Lebel were again thwarted today by drifting ice. A report reached here that the plane was moving down the river with the ice and had passed out of sight of the inhabitants of Point Lebel. There have been reports recently that strange machines had been flying between the Gaspé coast and the United States border and it was presumed the distressed plane had some connection with these.

The plane landed on the ice yesterday. Fishermen who set out in canoes in an endeavor to reach it were forced to return without getting close enough to identify the craft or distinguish any signs of life on board.

### Anscomb Takes Official Action Following Inaugural Meeting of Commission Thursday; Will Introduce Resolutions Monday Recommending to Council That City Confer With Provincial Government on Transferring Control and Seeking Amendment to Municipal Act on Form of Commission.

Control of Victoria's Police Department by the Provincial Police for a limited period and appointment of a new type of police commission which would include the senior County Court judge, the mayor and one alderman will be sought by Mayor Anscomb.

### PUBLIC SERVICE BRINGS MENACE FROM TORONTO REDS

Resolutions by which the city would negotiate with the Provincial Government to these ends will be introduced by the mayor at Monday night's meeting of the City Council, according to notices of motion posted today at the City Hall over the Mayor's signature.

These were the major developments today in the situation which has arisen in the local department since the inaugural meeting of the 1931 Board of Police Commissioners Thursday afternoon. Another was an expression from Commissioner Andrew McGavin on the attitude he took at the Police Board meeting.

The notices of motion filed by the Mayor follow:

### CHANGE IN CONTROL

"I hereby give notice that at the next meeting of the City Council I shall recommend to the Council the passing of a resolution to the effect that the Mayor and City Solicitor be instructed to request the Provincial Government to so amend the 'Municipal Act' at the approaching session of the Legislature as to provide that the Board of Commissioners of Police in the Municipality of the City of Victoria shall consist of the senior judge of the County Court of Victoria, the Mayor of the City of Victoria, as chairman, and one alderman of the City of Victoria, who shall be appointed at its first meeting in 1914 of the Arabia while en route to England."

### ENGLAND AND WALES DRAW IN RUGBY MATCH

Twickenham, Eng., Jan. 17.—England and Wales played a drawn match in their international rugby engagement here today. The score was 11 all. Fifty thousand saw the match.

All night long trains disgorged excursionists from Wales to cheer on their team in the match here with England. The first arrivals put in an appearance around 7 o'clock this morning, although the gates did not open until 2 p.m.

The game was played on fine turf, with a boisterous wind blowing and intermittent showers and sunshine.

After the customary adventure when a red-hatted Welshman climbed the flagpole with a bunch of leeks in his hand, and slipped down into the arms of a policeman, England kicked off. Wales gained ground immediately, and Davey and Boon were well repelled by Burdard's great tackling. Wales had the best of the game in the first ten minutes and were rewarded when Powell scored a magnificent goal from a mark. Five minutes later, however, he failed on a penalty kick from the same position.

**BASSETT PLAYS WELL**  
Bassett was a pillar of strength and Wales also won many of the scrums, their forwards heeling out quicker and clearer. In the twenty-fifth minute, Davey gave Jones the ball and he got a splendid try. Powell did not convert.

England reacted at once and Black kicked a penalty goal into the teeth of the wind. England's weakness and hesitation in tackling was a revelation and the contrast with the smart work by Wales was accentuated when Boon picked up, eluded five opponents in a brilliant run and carried the play to the English twenty-five-yard line. He repeated the feat a minute later, getting the feat a minute later, getting the feat a minute later.

### SANFORD CLARK IS BEING SENT BACK TO B.C.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 17.—Sanford Clark, eighteen, nephew of George Stewart Northcott and principal witness against his uncle, convicted in Riverside County on charges of slaying several boys, faces deportation to Canada as an illegal entrant. He was allowed to remain at a reform school here until Northcott was hanged.

Immigration officers said they would leave with Clark Monday by steamer to return him to Vancouver, B.C.

The youth was the first person to name Northcott as the slayer.

### Newfoundland Enjoys Mild Winter Weather

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 17.—Budding trees, sprouting cabbages, robins laying eggs, schools of fish in Harbor Grace, salmon in Trinity Bay—these are the conditions attending an unusually mild winter in Newfoundland.

The weather has had one detrimental effect, however. Absence of snow is greatly hampering the lumber industry.



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for

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## PRAIRIE TALK OF SECESSION IS DISCOUNTED

J. H. Woods of Calgary Says  
Other Parts of Canada Need  
Not Worry

Canadian Press  
Toronto, Jan. 17.—"I would suggest that the people of eastern Canada need not worry about the secessionist talk of which they have heard, any more than do the people of western Canada as a whole," said J. H. Woods of Calgary, a past president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and editor of The Calgary Herald, who is on a visit to Toronto.

"It created no particular impression, for instance, on the people of Alberta or Manitoba, or even on the common-sense opinion of the people of the province from which it emanated," he added.

Questioned on the economic situation of the prairies, Mr. Woods said: "We are suffering as other parts of the Dominion are suffering, but if our people would only compare their trade in 1930 with that of 1928, instead of 1929, they would find we had a fairly good year. When 1928 was with us we thought it was a fine year. True, we have suffered a recession since 1929, but we are coming to the jumping-off place for a new advance."

**OPINIONS WRONG**

Mr. Woods believed the east had, and still has, an exaggerated idea of the general agricultural depression on the prairies. He said there were great many prosperous farmers on the plains even in 1930, notwithstanding an unexampled upheaval in the world market of the greatest basic commodity, in which the prairie region as a great producer of that commodity had been forced to suffer an undue share.

"Agriculture in western Canada, like agriculture in industry in eastern Canada, will adjust itself to new and phenomenal conditions within a reasonable time," he added, "and in my opinion a shorter time will be required than in any other country suffering with us to-day."

**SASKATCHEWAN'S POSITION**

Regina, Jan. 17.—The opinion that, if the present fiscal policy were not abandoned, Saskatchewan, either alone or in company with the two other prairie provinces, ought to be free to dictate its own fiscal policy, leaving the province in a position to exercise free trade with Great Britain, was expressed in the legislature yesterday afternoon by R. J. N. Parker, member for Pelly. Continuing his address in the speech from the Throne debate, which he had begun the previous night, Mr. Parker made it clear he had no desire to split up the Dominion politically.

The member for Pelly also put forward a number of suggestions for the relief of farmers and rural municipalities.

## SIBERIA AND MANCHURIA HAVE BIG COLD WAVE

Harbin, Manchuria, Jan. 17.—Siberia, Mongolia and North Manchuria were swept yesterday by severe cold of thirty years. Mongolia reporting a temperature of 69 below freezing point. Seven men were frozen to death in the region of Manchuria.

In Siberia it was 50 below freezing. Locomotives had difficulty keeping steam in the winter of 1929-30.

It was 45 below at Harbin. All schools were closed.

## DR. ADAM SHORTT FUNERAL ATTENDED BY MANY LEADERS

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, Jan. 17.—A large number of citizens prominent in the government service and the civil life of Ottawa attended the funeral service for the late Dr. Adam Shortt here yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place at the family residence, the remains later being taken to Hamilton, Ont., for burial.

Dr. Shortt was one of Canada's outstanding figures in educational circles and his public services in various capacities as chairman of the Civil Service Commission, arbitrator in industrial disputes and chairman of the Historical Publications Board, had made his name known all over the Dominion. As a historian he was one of Canada's most learned students. He died last Wednesday.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Senator Andrew Haydon, Dr. Arthur M. Macdonald, University of Toronto, Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, Dr. G. D. Doughty, Dominion archivist, and Dr. O. D. Skelton, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

## ANTI-AIRPLANE GUNS STATED GREAT ADVANCE

London Daily Express Says  
British Warships Immune  
From Air Attacks at Sea

London, Jan. 17.—The London Daily Express said to-day that as a consequence of recent gunnery developments naval experts now believed British ships to be immune from aircraft attacks at sea.

This, it was claimed, was due to the mounting of eight-inch guns in the latest battleships in such a way that they can be raised and fired effectively at an elevation of from seventy-five to eighty degrees. At that elevation they are said to have an effective range of 27,000 feet, which is higher than any bombing aircraft can fly.

The guns can fire a curtain of shrapnel which it would be impossible for any airplane to penetrate. Low flying ships would be guarded against by means of various types of guns which would put a wall of bursting shells around any ship.

The two systems combined, according to the paper, would make an effective air attack on a fleet at sea a physical impossibility. Similar progress is said to have been made in anti-aircraft defense on land.

**AIRPLANE SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS**

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 17.—Improved passenger service by air between Windsor and Toronto was forecast yesterday evening by Captain A. F. Ingram, operating manager of the air mail division of the Canadian Airways Ltd. He stated six-passenger cabin planes would be introduced on the Windsor-Toronto route, the fares to be railroad fares plus twenty per cent.

**RADIO INCREASE**

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Radio fans in Canada are increasing in numbers. During the first nine months of the present fiscal year 48,585 more radio receiving licenses were issued than during the whole of the fiscal year 1929-30. Licenses issued from April 1 to December 31, 1930 totaled 472,531 compared with 424,146 in 1929-30. Licenses issued in Saskatchewan and Alberta showed a falling off.

## In The Automotive World

## NEW ESSEX IS HANDSOME CAR

Riding Comfort Is Insured in  
1931 Model By Strengthened  
Body Frame

The frame of the new Essex Super Six has been entirely redesigned, providing new rigidity that insures riding comfort at all speeds. Extensive research and experimentation by Hudson-Exess engineers over the last several years brought to light many of the formerly unknown qualities inherent in the double drop frame, a type pioneered by Hudson-Exess and the new frame is the result of these experiments.

Over a year was spent in developing the present frame, the design of which provides maximum rigidity and resistance to road shock, assuring passengers of a rugged, stable structure that is the foundation of the new riding comfort offered in the 1931 Essex car. That portion of the frame supporting the body dash and the rear support in conventionally designed frames is being changed, according to engineering authorities. To overcome this weakness, Hudson engineers perfected the side rails of the newly designed Essex frame by introducing a deeper centre section carried well forward to the rear motor support. Further strength is added by extending the body all well up on this portion of the frame and seven cross members of the box and bridge type, flanged and gusseted, grip the side rails at top and bottom, forming a stiff and rigid foundation.

Body, fender, and running board brackets, larger than in previous Essex cars, are attached securely to the frame at points of greatest strength. This unique frame construction is one of the many features in the new Essex Super Six, which, this year, is selling at the lowest price in its history.

London now has 8,500 buses, 118 miles of subway lines, and 2,747 street cars running in 345 miles of track.

## FREE WHEELING IS SUCCESSFUL

Studebaker Has This Special  
Feature on All Its Magnifi-  
cent New Models

Since the first of the year free wheeling has been released by Studebaker and since its release a number of automobile manufacturers have announced it as standard equipment on their cars. Two of the highest priced cars in North America, the Lincoln and Pierce-Arrow, are now using it. This indicates without question that free wheeling has come to stay.

Studebaker has free wheeling plus regular gears. It operates automatically, when the gas is released the engine immediately becomes disconnected from the drive and the car floats along on its own momentum and under perfect control, yet the regular gears are readily available for use at any speed for compression or braking purposes. For instance, free wheeling down a hill at thirty, forty or fifty miles an hour may be changed to regular gears without touching the clutch for braking purposes. This cannot be done in the ordinary geared car. Gear change without operation of the clutch or acceleration of gas, or vice versa coming from high back to second. The latter change can be done at speeds from forty to fifty miles an hour.

Free wheeling saves on fuel, adds to the life of the car, entirely eliminates chassis and body noises, and when the car has traveled 10,000 miles the engine has only been in operation between 7,000 and 8,000 miles. Everything is automatic with or without the feed of gas.

The combination of free wheeling and regular gears was developed by Studebaker Champion President Eight and famous Commander Eight, and later by its predecessor, the Dictator Eight. Studebaker has now incorporated it in the Studebaker Six, which completes the Studebaker line with free wheeling.

## NEW MOVE TO CUT EUROPE'S ARMS OUTLAYS

Canadian Press  
New York, Jan. 17.—The suggestion is made by Herbert B. Houston, a member of the United States committee of the International Chamber of Commerce, that cancellation of war debts abroad "is a remedy for hard times at home" might not be such a strange prescription as it seems.

"The next biennial convention of the International Chamber of Commerce, which will be at Washington in May, has for its avowed purpose the doing of everything possible to improve 'the world economic situation,'" he said.

"One of the important questions to be considered will be the unprecedented taxation to meet international debts and the effect of this on world trade."

"Secretary of the Treasury Mellon stated in one of his annual reports that a restored and prosperous Europe would be of greater value to the United States than the collection of all the war debts."

"Of course, the final decision on such a question would rest entirely with our government, but it is fair to believe that if public opinion finally held our interests would be best served by cancellation, they cancelled story would come. If it should come, it might very properly be made conditional on a debtor nation that for every dollar of debt cancelled another dollar would be deducted by the industry itself from its annual appropriation for armaments. By that I mean that if a million dollars of the debt were remitted, the industry would be asked to cancel by that country for armaments—the million more the country saved. By that means powerful economic pressure would be put behind permanent world peace."

## BREAD-SUGAR PRICE INQUIRY STARTS IN U.S.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Bread and sugar are on the list of subjects the Senate is asking questions about.

Moving rapidly, the chamber yesterday ordered an inquiry into the prices and market plans for opening the inquiry next week.

Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, was named chairman of an agriculture committee to make the study and he announced the committee would get to work by Monday if possible.

The committee was authorized to inquire into the reasons why sharp increases in the price of bread and if any combinations in restraint of trade are responsible.

The Senate approved the resolution without debate. The resolution is a combination of measures introduced by Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, and Brookhart, republican, Iowa. The audit and control committee voted \$15,000 for the inquiry.

Capper indicated the committee would also inquire into the prices of other staple food products, such as meats.

## Aid For Churches On the Prairies

Toronto, Jan. 17.—An emergency committee is to be formed among the laymen of the United Church of Canada in Toronto with a view to helping meet the situation now existing on the prairies.

Inaugural meetings are to be held next week at which reports of measures taken at the recent Regina conference will be heard. Rev. Peter Bryce and Rev. R. B. Cochrane, who were delegates to Regina, will address the gathering.

The movement originated at a province-wide gathering held this week, when the situation on the prairies was explained.

## THE MISTLETOE

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.  
So far as the writer is aware, it has been found impossible to establish mistletoe in British Columbia. It has been tried on oaks and on apple trees in Victoria a great many times, but, I believe, without success.

Why this is so, makes another of the everlasting mysteries of gardening. It all seems so simple. In Mary Hamilton's "The Small Garden," we are told: "The mistletoe is a very simple. Obtain berries in March or earlier, raise a V-shaped piece of bark in the fork of the branches of an oak or apple tree, with a view to pressing it until it adheres, contrive to wind the black cotton thread across and across, above, to protect the berry from the birds. No other attention is required."

Most of the mistletoe that is used at Christmas in England is imported from Northern France, where it grows in great quantities. We are told that mistletoe reaches its greatest perfection in the Botanical Gardens beside the river at Oxford, where it grows on a great number of different trees. In some cases the seed has been deposited by birds, but generally it has been planted by man.

The lime trees at Oxford seem to be the favorite hosts of the mistletoe, while the seedling mistletoe is a close second. It may also be seen on the following trees: Pyrus Malus, Pyrus Aria, Cotoneaster Lindleyi, Jaglan's, Robinia Pseudacacia, Posouus Orientalis, Crataegus Targuietifolia, Aesculus Octandra, Ostrya Carpinifolia and Acer Monspessulanum.

H. H. Warner, writing in the English "Gardener's Chronicle," gives some rather startling information about mistletoe. First, he says that it is rare to find it growing on oaks. This is surprising, when one thinks of the stories of the Druids cutting the mistletoe from the oaks in the days of the ancient Britons.

He tells us further that the host upon which the plant grows seems to affect its character and habits of growth. On the Ostrya (Hop Hornbeam), on which there were fifty or

## PAN-EUROPEAN PLAN DEBATED AT GENEVA

Nations' Delegates to Decide  
If Russia and Turkey to Join  
Discussion

Grandi Says Italy Regards  
Disarmament as Essential  
to Any Plan

Canadian Press

Geneva, Jan. 17.—Europe has come to the belief her nations must unite if they are to live. Aristide Briand yesterday told delegates from twenty-six European states gathered here under the auspices of the League of Nations to examine his plan for Pan-European federation.

"We have a long road to travel," he told the assembly as he opened its sessions, "and we must map it out. We must never be swayed from our purpose and in our task we will reject the co-operation of none."

**CURTIS SPEAKS**  
Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, echoed the French chairman's declaration, asserting his nation, supporting any programme of co-operation and peace, agreed that at these first meetings economic collaboration among the nations must be emphasized.

For the commission's guidance, M. Briand said, the League secretariat had prepared a report on the League's work for European organization during the last decade, and a similar report had been made available by the International Labor Office.

Dr. Curtius seized on M. Briand's assertion that the commission would reject no one's co-operation and asked when Germany's proposal to invite Russia and Turkey to sit with the commission would be considered.

M. Briand replied that he already had indicated he wanted to call on all governments to participate, but there was still a question as to the proper time for inviting these non-members of the League of Nations.

Turkey and the Soviet Union are the only European nations not now represented at this meeting.

**ITALIAN VIEW**

Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, supported the contention of Dr. Curtius that both Turkey and Russia be asked to sit in.

St. Hon. Arthur Henderson, for Great Britain, suggested that question be decided by a small committee. His proposal was adopted.

Before the delegates dispersed, however, the bearded young Italian Foreign Minister told them Italy regarded disarmament as essential to any plan for European union and the basis of European security.

## Influenza Wave Sweeps Over Large Part of Europe

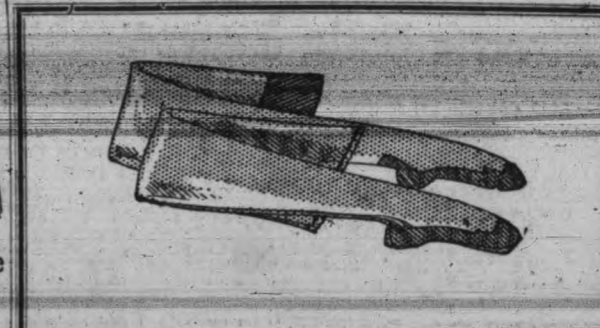
London, Jan. 17.—An influenza epidemic covering a large part of Europe, especially in the cities and towns, has put thousands in their beds ill and hampered business and transportation services through reductions in staffs. In some cases schools have closed.

In 107 large towns of England on whose returns the country's vital statistics are based there were 101 deaths from the disease, last week, compared with sixty the previous week. Otherwise there has been no large increase in the mortality rate and in some countries, Spain and Portugal particularly, the disease is of a mild type.

London is one of the hardest hit cities, many businesses running short handed.

**NOVA SCOTIA SESSION**

Halifax, Jan. 17.—The third session of the Nova Scotia Legislature will be opened on Thursday, February 19, Premier G. S. Harrington announced the date yesterday evening, following an all-day cabinet.



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the New Dull Silk Hose  
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## NATURAL GAS PIPELINE PLAN IS ARGUED

Canadian Press  
Edmonton, Jan. 17.—The provincial government has no right, under the British North America Act, to prevent exportation of natural gas from Alberta to any other province. S. B. Woods, K.C., informed the cabinet here yesterday.

Mr. Woods was appearing as counsel

for the Tri-cities Utilities Limited, a concern which seeks to supply the Saskatchewan cities of Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Regina with natural gas from this province. The hearing was a public one.

Opponents to the Tri-cities scheme were representatives of Edmonton city, who fear this city's supply of natural gas might be depleted through the proposed exports, and Alberta coal operators, who believe exportation of natural gas would mean reduction of elimination of the Saskatchewan coal market. They ask the government to prevent piping of natural gas from Alberta to Saskatchewan.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Premier Brownlee announced the legal aspects of the matter, in the light of Mr. Woods's contention, would be studied by the government before a decision would be reached.

**DEATH IN FREIGHT CAR**

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Falling unnoticed to the bottom of the heating compartment of a storage freight car at Hull West Station yesterday, Samuel Wesley Colbert, forty-two, Canadian Pacific Railway shed foreman, died from inhaling charcoal fumes. The body was found when a car inspector went over the train in a local freight yard forty minutes later.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

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## LEARNING AN OLD LESSON

OF ALL THE CONCLUSIONS THAT are crystallizing out of the present world situation, one is more clear, and more fraught with hope for humanity than all others. It is the growing realization of all thoughtful men that no nation can profit permanently at the expense of its neighbors.

In the United States, which has profited most since the war, this realization is especially striking and hopeful. A few months ago, when Owen D. Young told an audience that the United States must build up the living standard of other nations or lower its own, he startled many people. It has lost its novelty in the meantime. Mr. Young's countrymen are beginning to realize with Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, that "the time has ceased to be when the United States can be the only prosperous nation in an international almshouse."

These conclusions have gone beyond the speech-making stage. They are being translated into terms of practical business by financiers on Wall Street and into terms of practical politics by legislators at Washington.

Leading American business men lately have ventured for the first time to urge the reduction of war debts to help other nations, whose prosperity is vital to the United States. Leading statesmen, and not all of them in opposition, either, want to rebuild the United States tariff so that the republic's trading relations with other nations will be better balanced than they are now. For example, a loan to put China on her feet as a customer is under consideration by bankers and members of Congress.

The principle on which these things are founded, of course, is as old as trade itself. It is the simple principle that a man cannot sell anything to his neighbor continuously and buy nothing in return. It is old and it is obvious, but it has been overlooked and flouted on a grand scale lately, as it has been before. And, as before, it asserts itself in the end as inevitable.

If the nations learn this lesson at last; if they learn that their neighbor's wellbeing is essential to their own, then the present period of difficulty will prove to be only the beginning of a better time for everybody.

## EAT MORE EGGS

NOT SO VERY LONG AGO A CRY went up to high heaven from the poultrymen of this province for a higher tariff on eggs. They declared that unless they got more protection, flocks would have to be killed off because there was insufficient in the business to justify the overhead costs involved. And they made out a case which appeared to be convincing—especially from the standpoint of the poultrymen.

Apart from the merits of the poultrymen's plea, however, a situation has arisen now which is entirely beyond the control of governments, something which no tariff formula will change. Biddy is suffering from an uncontrollable urge to set new records in production. She is laying more eggs than appear to be necessary to satisfy the demands of the consumer. Experts tell us that the mild weather is responsible for Biddy's unflagging industry.

Old fashioned people still believe that the egg possesses important food values. They refuse to be influenced by vitamin charts or freakish menus compiled by diet cranks. So to them the poultrymen are addressing an appeal. They say that if the people of this province will double their egg consumption, present low prices being the inducement, the lot of the poultrymen will be considerably improved.

## DEPENDING ON LIQUOR

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOVERNMENT liquor sales are down this winter, profits have declined proportionately and municipalities, as well as the government itself, are feeling the pinch of declining revenues.

A great deal of nonsense is being talked about this very natural turn of events. Evidently some leaders in public affairs, provincial and municipal, regard the decline of liquor profits as something of a calamity. As it reflects a reduced general purchasing power it may be deplored, of course, but as it reflects a smaller consumption of liquor, it is one of the most satisfactory features of the current situation.

In the first place, it is satisfactory as an evidence of temperance which, desirable at any time, is still more desirable in times of economic recession. Temperance, not revenue, was the original object of the liquor control measure, but in the ten years since the vote of 1920 many people seem to have forgotten that. Now that temperance has increased, not even the most ardent opponent of prohibition will argue that the public is worse for the change.

The decline in liquor revenues is also satisfactory economically. The evident theory of some politicians that money diverted from the government's liquor stores is a loss to the province is founded simply on the exigencies of practical politics and public financing. On the contrary, every dollar diverted from the government's liquor stores to ordinary business is a dollar gained for the prosperity of the province.

If every dollar taken in by the liquor stores were handed on to British Columbia industry and kept here, there might be an economic argument—but a weak one—for more drinking. Actually, a large percentage of every dollar goes outside the province, mostly overseas. We never see it again. To send many dollars out of the country in order to put a few into the treasury may be practical politics, but it is not practical business.

Liquor profits, like the invisible tariff collections which we pay unconsciously every day, are a comfortable sort of taxation. They are so comfortable that governments in Canada have come to depend on them to an alarming extent. When a drop in drinking

occurs we hear shrill notes of alarm from finance departments. It is an unhealthy situation indeed when the public exchequer is embarrassed by an increase in temperance.

The truth is that to finance the functions of government on liquor, to build up enormous commitments on the assumption that drinking will continue to increase, is bad business all round.

## THE DREAMS OF YOUTH

THE BOY WHO RUNS AWAY FROM home is always a rather pathetic figure. The vision that leads him to run away is usually so glittering and exciting; the reality that he actually gets is so miserable and disappointing.

A few days ago a high school youngster in a small city in the east decided that it was time for him to leave. This lad planned to enter college next fall, but he was having a great deal of trouble with his algebra; so much trouble, indeed, that he concluded he could never get into college. So he announced that he was going to quit school and get a job.

His parents pointed out that jobs are very scarce these days, what with skilled workers tramping the streets and factories closed. But the boy knew better—as all boys, in such circumstances, do. With him, things would be different. He would go away, get a job, earn his own living, and show them all.

So away he went; and a week later he was discovered in a Cleveland breadline, shuffling along the sidewalk with a hundred other hungry job seekers to get a bowl of soup and a cup of coffee. His money was gone. So was his hope. And shortly thereafter his parents came to take him home.

By now this young man is a good deal wiser than he was before he left home; and wisdom gained as he gained it, at eighteen, is hard to take. It is the sort of wisdom we all have to get, sooner or later, of course. But one cannot help feeling sorry for him.

For at eighteen one is ready to take the world at its face value. He is, moreover, very confident of himself. All of these solemn warnings that older folk pass out—that are they but the mutterings of people who have never really known how to go after what they wanted? At eighteen one dreams dreams and sees visions; and those distant battlements that rise beyond the horizon, gaily beflagged, with the sunlight on their turrets—will they not surrender at the first assault to a youth who knows how to attack them?

Of course. And so it is that lads in their teens get restless with school work and want to strike out for themselves. Sometimes they make the break, and sometimes they do not. In either case they learn, sooner or later, that things are not just as they had imagined them, and for a time after that life is sure to look rather dark to them.

Indeed, all of us have somewhere a shadow in our hearts, put there by that first disillusionment. All men, even the luckiest, carry with them a dull resentment against a world which always refuses to conform to the dreams of youth. And so we are always ready to listen to those impractical idealists who have schemes in their heads for reforming the world; and we are ready, too, to look with a sympathetic and indulgent eye on youngsters who run away from good homes and fetch up at the tail end of a bread line.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### LARGE OPPORTUNITIES IN 1931

The Moose Jaw Times

Among the New Year's greetings that reached the editor's desk was the following, which appealed to us as rather timely and which we pass along to our readers for the encouragement it will give.

We heard a good definition of an Optimist's one opportunity: "A man who sees in every adversity some opportunity."

In these days of adverse business conditions is every man's opportunity to show his colors. Have we faith in ourselves and faith in this great and glorious country? Then don't sit back and let the other fellow start the ball of Prosperity rolling. Each of us must do our bit.

Throw aside that business mourning band and use a brass band instead. There was never anything so good that it could not be improved upon, says the worse things are, the more chance there is for improvement. Here's our opportunity (yours and ours).

Prosperity does not always mean having a "good time" in the modern sense of those two words, but with the right spirit you will really enjoy bucking down to business at hand, devoting time and energy to it, developing it and gradually seeing it expand.

To bring back prosperity our country needs some thinking, every man with his shoulder to the wheel, and wise spending.

It is the fellow who faces the sun who sees no shadow. Let us face the Sun of Prosperity.

Let us get busy; everybody push and start the old ball rolling, then watch it get momentum and gather as it rolls.

We are here to serve you, to do what we can to help Prosperity and to further Better Business.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times, January 17, 1906

The elite of British Columbia's social set gathered at Government House last evening, the occasion being the general reception and official ball given by His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere.

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—The transportation commission, which has been at work for the past two or three years, has presented a very elaborate and important report to Hon. Chas. Hyman, Minister of Public Works.

Some weeks ago it was announced in The Times that the fish and game clubs of Victoria and Vancouver had combined for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to permit the importation of black game and capercaillie from the Old Country.

New York, Jan. 16.—Marshall Field of Chicago, who died here this afternoon, had been ill more than a week. His illness began with a severe cold, developing quickly into pneumonia which affected both lungs.

In the House this afternoon the debate on the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was continued. Four members of the opposition took part in it, Chas. W. Munro of Chilliwack, J. R. Brown of Greenwood, W. G. Cameron of Victoria and J. Murphy of Carleton Place. On the Conservative side, L. W. Shafroff of Similkameen and the Attorney-General contributed to the debate.

Another of those enthusiastic meetings that has stamped the present municipal campaign as one of the most spirited in the city for many years was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge, last evening. The meeting was largely attended, and nearly every issue that has arisen in connection with civic affairs since the campaign started was discussed. W. Marchant presided over the meeting.

## Loose Ends

Some more about the weather—And what they are doing to it—Which is very alarming—And leads naturally to a consideration of top hats.

By H. B. W.

WHILE THE multitude may rejoice over this news, I view with alarm the prediction of science that within ten years or so we shall be able to control the weather. Life is snug and satisfied enough now without removing from it the last vestige of some power stronger than the machine and the man, the police commission, but there is another aspect, much worse.

WHEN THEY start to control the weather, of course, this control will become a part of the duty of some government department, and the advisability of a rainy winter or a sunny one will become a matter of government policy. As the public is far more interested in the weather than any matter at present controlled by government, I have no doubt that the chief issue of future elections will be wet weather versus dry weather. Under our curious system of public affairs, a party elected on a wet winter programme will feel bound to keep it wet year after year to demonstrate its consistency, even if the country is flooded under ten feet of water; while the opposition party, if finally returned, will insist on dry winters until we are burned up by drought, simply to prove that it was right in advocating dry winters in the first place. It will be necessary, no doubt, to undergo a flood or a drought to secure a change of government, just as it is usually necessary now to undergo a financial flood or drought to attain the same result.

STILL WORSE than that, once you make the control of weather a political issue we shall lose the only topic of conversation on which all men are on a basis of utter equality. To-day no pauper hesitates to remark to a millionaire that it is a nice day, and no millionaire is too lofty to say to a pauper that he thinks it will soon be to-night. The weather is something about the only thing that we all have in common, the pauper's poverty and the millionaire's millions are powerless to control. Once let a government take hold of the weather, once let the weather become a political creed like the tariff, and no man will venture to speak of it at all. I mean to say, can you imagine a pauper accusing a millionaire in an elevator and saying, "Good morning, sir, what this country needs is a lower tariff," or a millionaire bumping into a pauper on the street corner and remarking to him jovially, "Good morning, old-timer, we've got to have a higher tariff."

NO, YOU can't imagine it, for once a thing is a political issue, no matter how simple, no matter how obvious, it is something apart from the common things of life, and it is discussed only at a public meeting, or among members of your own party, like an article of religious faith; with the result that a partisan is always preaching to the converted and the average man is never converted one way or the other. So long as the weather is talked about without all these preposterous trimmings, men can converse and exchange ideas, even if those ideas do not exceed zero. But make the weather holy and sacrosanct like Mr. Jones's new budget, which a gentleman must never venture to except to his own little group, and he has left you no room to go. You have left a world wherein, if a man ventures the suggestion that we need rain he may be suspected of being a hard-boiled Conservative, and if he happens to remark that he needs less rain he may be taken for a soft-headed Liberal; whereas, if he predicts a wet summer and a cold winter he will probably be jailed as a dangerous Red.

I MAY be wrong about this, though. It might happen that, robbed of their single topic of conversation, the weather, men might begin to utilize their minds and discuss something more worth while as the ancients used to do. You might find paupers and millionaires in elevators, like the ragged Socrates and the rich nobles of Athens, discussing the meaning of life, the immortality of the soul and the future of mankind. No danger of practical politics robbing us of these things. A political party promising to find the meaning of life or anything like that would, I feel, have a poor chance, against a party advocating wide sale of beer by the glass in licentious premises.

ALL OF which, logically, enough, makes one think of top hats. In this connection, the increasing democracy of England is seen in a bitter letter which a gentleman of the old school has written the press. He says that he cannot get into the garage of a British-made automobile while wearing a top hat, that is, unless he buys a huge and expensive car, which he cannot afford. So he has been forced against all his instincts to buy an American car, wherein there is headroom for his top hat. I think, can you go further than this spectacle of England, home of top-hatted convention, allowing no top hats in its automobiles, and the United States, the land of the free, where there is only one top hat for every 1,490,312.66 of the population, carefully providing top-hat room in its cars.

SOME BRITISH commentators assert that the British automobile industry is secretly allied with the makers of turbans, caps, berets, or Scottish tam-o'-shanters. That may be, and it is so I hope the conspiracy succeeds in wiping from the earth the top hat, which is not intended as a covering for the head, but as an advertisement for the pocket. But what is most delightful in this whole controversy is the mentality of the gentleman who writes the letter.

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man of the old school who, buying the roomier American car, shows that he is more interested in the prosperity of his country. Not that he loved England less but his top hat more.

The Weather  
Daily Bulletin  
Published by  
The Victoria  
Meteorological  
Department

Victoria, 5 a.m., Jan. 17.—The barometer remains high over the Pacific Slope, and mild weather is central. Zero minimums are spreading into the prairies.

Reports  
Victoria—Barometer, 30.47; temperature, maximum yesterday 47, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N. rain, 0.2; fog, 0.2.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N. rain, 0.2; fog, 0.2.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N. rain, 0.2; fog, 0.2.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles N. rain, 0.2; fog, 0.2.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 40, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles N.E. rain, 0.2; fog, 0.2.

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# Oustanding January Sale Bargains for Monday

## Ladies' Traveling Cases and Men's Scarves at Reduced Prices

### LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

"My Case For Empire Free Trade," By Lord Beaverbrook

Book By J. L. Garvin, Famous Editor of London Observer, Also Listed

"My Case For Empire Free Trade," by Lord Beaverbrook, is a book that will be in great demand at the Victoria Public Library. This volume is one of many interesting non-fictional works that have arrived at the library during the last week. Two other books written by famous men on political and economic subjects are: "Economic Foundations of Peace," by J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Observer, and "Imperial Economic Unity," by Lord Melchett, the former Sir Alfred Mond, who died last month in London. The necessity for library officials to list a number of books recently received has affected the quantity of new arrivals, and for the present, little is to be had in the way of new fiction. The non-fiction list, however, is extensive.

"The Power and Secret of the Jesuits," by René Filipp Miller, is a powerful, interesting and graphic document. It is the first record of the important activities of the Jesuits, their deeds and accomplishments.

"My Case For Empire Free Trade," by Lord Beaverbrook, consists of extracts from his speeches to give a clear account of the great plan of Empire Free Trade.

"Real Wages in the United States, 1890-1926," by Paul H. Douglas, is the result of eight years of investigation of the prosperity of American working classes.

"The Foundation: Its Place in American Life," by Frederick P. Keppel, is an account of the development of the philanthropic endowments and their present activities in relation to education and scientific and social progress.

"Balkan Pivot, Yugoslavia," by Beard and Radin, is a study of the region which for years and generations has been fighting for the seeds of international conflict.

"Marriage," by Westermarck, is a brief and original book on one of the most perplexing problems of to-day. "Three Rows of Tape," by A. Trystan Edwards, is a social study of the lower deck by an ex-able seaman of the Royal Navy.

"The Life and Work of Sir Hiram S. Maxim," by P. F. Motteley, his late secretary, gives information concerning his inventions, which embrace the automatic gun, smokeless powder, electric light filament, etc.

"Applied Geophysics in the Search for Minerals," by Eve Keys, describes the practical and theoretical sides of the many scientific methods of mining exploration.

"Pythons and Their Ways," by T. W. Fitzsimmons, is a book describing the capture, habits and idiosyncrasies of the huge South African snakes.

Books on sociology, natural sciences and the useful arts are:

"The War Debt and How to Pay It," by J. E. Allen.

"Mathematics Preparatory to Statistics and Finance," by G. Bauer.

"Industrial Arts for Elementary Schools," by Bonser and Moorman.

"Angora Wool Rabbit," by E. R. Cathart.

"Farm Export Debiture Plan," by J. D. Davis.

"Manual of Tree and Shrub Insects," by E. F. Felt.

"Economic Foundation of Peace," by J. L. Garvin.

"Some Familiar Wild Flowers," by J. E. Jones.

"Imperial Economic Unity," by Lord Melchett.

"Voice Production in Singing and Speaking," based on scientific principles, by W. Mills.

"Educating for Responsibility," published by the South Philadelphia High School for Girls.

"Ten Thousand Small Loans," by L. N. Robinson and M. E. Stearns.

"Secretary's Handbook," by Taintor and Monro.

"Modern Science," by J. A. Thomson.

"Heredit in Livestock," by Dr. Christian Wriedt.

New reference books are:

"One Thousand Sayings of History," by Walter Fogg.

"Annals of Real Estate Practice, 1930."

"The World in the Air," by F. T. Miller, is the story of flying in pictures.

### 263 LICENSES OF AUTO DRIVERS ARE SUSPENDED

Licenses of 263 motorists in British Columbia were cancelled or suspended last year by the commissioner of police on recommendations of magistrates, figures released by the Attorney-General show.

Indefinite suspension was ordered of thirteen licenses, thirty were suspended for a year, two drivers were barred from roads of the Province for two years, and ten had their licenses cancelled outright.

Licenses are suspended in cases of intoxication in control of a vehicle, flagrant driving to the common danger and third offences against this section of the Motor Vehicle Act.

### Royal Oak

J. Booth met with a serious accident on Wednesday evening and is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Comley of Ladysmith were the guests this week of Mrs. E. Etheridge, Wilkeson Road.

Rev. Robert Wilkinson of Vancouver, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehman, West Saanich Road.

### CHINA INQUIRY

New York, Jan. 17.—The Kuo Min, Chinese official agency, yesterday evening announced the Chinese government had invited Sir Arthur Hatten, director of the economic and financial organization of the League of Nations, "to visit China to discuss questions in relation to the effect of China's economic activities on the present world depression."

### Special Sale Monday of Silk and Wool and All-wool Pullover

Pullover with V necks and long sleeves, in striped or modernistic effects. Also Silk and Wool Sleeveless Cardigans, in green, mauve, blue or scarlet. Special, each ..... **\$2.90**

A big selection of Imported Pullovers made in plain shades, modernistic designs or striped effects. Finished with V, round or square necks and neat-fitting collars. Special at, each ..... **\$5.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

### Outsize Nightgowns, \$1.25

Outsize Flannelette Nightgowns in slipover styles with short sleeves. White or peach. Each ..... **\$1.25**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Rayon Pyjamas and Ensembles

SMART FOR LOUNGING

Harvey Pyjamas in attractive two-tone effects, such as violet and purple, vanilla with rest, two shades of blue and two shades of green combined. A suit ..... **\$3.95**

Rayon Ensembles, consisting of pyjamas with coat to match. Shown in plain colors with contrasting trimming, such as black with red or green, green with black, red with black, French beige with brown and tangerine with champagne. A suit ..... **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Swami Silk

### Girdles at \$4.95

Side-hook Girdle of pink swami, lined with pink cotton and with satin trimming across top and sections of silk elastic in sides. Very long skirt, lightly boned down front. Price ..... **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

### Rubber Reducing

### Girdles at \$4.95

The latest style in Rubber Girdles to reduce the figure that is full through the hips. Made of covered rubber in semi-step-in style, laced part way down sides. Ventilated back. Price ..... **\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor



### Women's Fine Quality Shoes

AT GREAT  
REDUCTIONS

A vast assortment of Women's High-grade Shoes drastically reduced for quick clearance—to make room for new stock coming in. Included are Vogue, Queen Quality, La Mode, Beaubien, Pedigo and many other equally well-known makes.

Regular \$12.50 to \$15.50, a pair ..... **\$9.90**

Regular \$11.00 to \$15.00, a pair ..... **\$7.85**

Regular \$9.00 to \$12.00, a pair ..... **\$6.85**

Regular \$7.50 to \$10.00, a pair ..... **\$5.85**

Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50, a pair ..... **\$4.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Women's Rayon Silk Underwear

ON SALE AT

50c, 75c and \$1.00 a Garment

Vests and Bloomers in navy, fawn and tangerine. Sizes 36 to 40. Each ..... **50c**

Vests and Bloomers in pink, black, green, orchid and maize. A garment ..... **75c**

Novelty Panties, Vests and Teddys; odd styles. Values to \$3.25, for ..... **\$1.00**

— knit Underwear, First Floor

### Girls' Sweaters and Skirts

All-wool Coat Sweaters with V-neck and pockets. Blue, fawn and scarlet with attractive stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each ..... **\$2.50**

Pleated Serge Skirts with white cotton detachable bodies top. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Each ..... **\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## DRESSES

Of Fine Silks

Styles for Evening or Afternoon Wear

MARKED TO CLEAR  
MONDAY AT

**\$12.50**



Evening Frocks of satin, flat crepe, moire and georgette, with tight-fitted bodice and snug hipline, full even-length skirts and shown in shades of blue, green, eggshell, pink and black. Sizes 14 to 40. Each ..... **\$12.50**

Afternoon Dresses of satin, flat crepe and georgette. Attractive styles with all-over embroidery, long sleeves, trim med necks and belted waistlines. Skirts pleated or flared. Wine, brown, fawn, green, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 40. Each ..... **\$12.50**

—Mantles, First Floor

### Ladies' Traveling CASES

OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES

Ladies' Week-end Cases, strong wood frames covered with patent leather, with mirror. Values \$3.50, for ..... **\$2.95**

Ladies' Case, fitted with dainty three-piece set. Strong but light weight. Black. Regular price \$10.50. **\$8.75**

Ladies' Traveling Case, fitted with seven-piece, two-tone toilet set. Regular value \$12.00. On sale for **\$9.75**

Ladies' Traveling Case, with three-piece set in lid. Regular price \$11.50, for ..... **\$9.50**

Ladies' Traveling Case, fitted with two-tone six-piece toilet set. Regular \$16.25. On sale for ..... **\$14.50**

6 only, Vulcan Fibre Cases with reinforced corners; extra strong. Regular \$7.25 each, for ..... **\$5.95**

Suitcases of wood frame construction with fibre covering; reinforced corners. Black or brown. Special, each ..... **\$1.45**

—Baggage, Main Floor

### Fine Kayser Hosiery

SEASONABLE WEIGHTS AND SHADES

**\$1.25 and \$1.95**

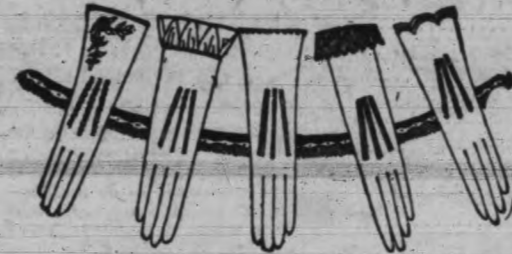
Semi-service and Chiffon Silk Hosiery, full fashioned with Slendo heels. In all newest Kayser shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **\$1.25**

"Sansheen" Chiffon Silk Hosiery, permanently dull, which gives an extra sheerness and better-wearing quality. Slendo heels and silk to top with picot edge. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Phone 5 mpre 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone 5 mpre 4141



### January Sale of NOVELTY GLOVES

Broken Sizes and Odd Assortments

All First Quality Goods

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves with silk embroidered cuffs, in turn-back or flare styles; also Tailored Gloves. Values to 75c. On sale Monday, a pair ..... **39c**

Values to \$1.00. On sale Monday, a pair ..... **59c**

Novelty French Kid Gloves, fashioned from select skins, in the season's smartest cuff styles or in plain tailored effects. Values to \$3.95. On sale, a pair ..... **\$2.95**

—Main Floor

### SALE OF FLANNELETTE

28-inch White Flannelette or Unbleached Canton, per yard, **15c**

Colored Striped Flannelette in a good variety of colors and designs; 36 inches wide. Per yard ..... **23c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Down-filled COMFORTERS

At Special Clearance  
Prices

Comforters, down-filled and attractively covered in cambrics and satens, all finished with contrasting colored panels. Specially priced to clear at

**\$6.49, \$9.75, \$11.95**

**\$14.75 and \$19.75**

—Staples, Main Floor



### Imported All-wool Auto Rugs

Regular \$4.50 Values, **\$3.25**

Rugs in fancy check designs with fringed ends. Size 58x68 ins. A bargain, each ..... **\$3.25**

—Baggage, Main Floor

### Three Days' Sale of Men's Silk Scarves

A selection of Scarves and Mufflers in assorted patterns and colors.

Regular \$2.50 values. On sale for ..... **\$1.69**

Regular \$3.50 values. On sale for ..... **\$2.69**

Regular \$4.75 values. On sale for ..... **\$3.69**

Men's All-wool Mufflers, self colors with striped ends; soft finish. Regular \$2.75 values. On sale for ..... **\$1.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### SALE OF TOWELS

White Bath Towels with colored borders; useful size. Each ..... **35c**

Fancy Jacquard Bath Towels with fancy colored borders. Each ..... **39c**

Colored Striped Roller Toweling, values to 55c. Per yard, at ..... **29c**

Heavy Linen Tea Towels, a pair ..... **49c**

Cotton Crash Roller Towels, each ..... **25c**

Pure Linen Crash or Colored Striped Turkish Roller Towels, each ..... **50c**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Ruffled Curtain Sets

On Sale, a Set ..... **\$1.50**

Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2½ yards long. Ivory ground relieved by colored inserts, borders and blanket-stitched edges. Shades include rose, gold, mauve, green and blue. Complete with valance and tie-backs. A set ..... **\$1.50**

—Drapes, Second Floor



## CRAB MEAT

Baked or Scalloped for a Super Dish or for Salads  
 Korean Shredded Meat, 1/2-lb. tins ..... 25¢  
 Furco Whole Claw Meat, 1/2-lb. tins ..... 29¢  
 Radio Tender Large Peas, save the wrappers for silver spoons.  
 Per tin, 15¢; 3 tins for ..... 42¢  
 Bitter Oranges for Marmalade ..... 35¢  
 Orchard City Tomatoes ..... 23¢  
 Red Arrow Sodas ..... 47¢  
 B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs. .... \$1.15  
 Heinz New Soups, cream of corn, cream of celery and cream of pea, 16-ounce tins ..... 19¢  
 Good Quality Ceylon Pekoe Tea ..... \$1.35  
 English Orange Marmalade, Chiver's or Crossed and Blackwell's, 4-lb. tins ..... 69¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

612 Fort Street  
 NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
 GR131 Groceries (3 Phones) GR135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (2 Phones)  
 ES031 Fruit ES051 Office and Delivery Inquiries

Owing to the drop in flour we are able to reduce the price of bread to—

## 5c per 16-oz. Loaf SMALL'S BAKERY

3 Stores for Your Convenience  
 641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES  
 Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

## Chicago CIVIC OPERA CO.

SEATTLE SEASON  
 4 PERFORMANCES  
 MON. TUES. WED. NIGHTS  
 MATINEE WED.  
 MARCH 9-10-11  
 CIVIC AUDITORIUM  
 FIRST TIME IN SEATTLE  
 AT POPULAR PRICES  
 11 12 13 14 15 16  
 Mon., Mar. 9,  
 LA TRAVIATA  
 Tues., Mar. 10,  
 DIE WALKURE  
 Wed. Mat., Mar. 11,  
 LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR  
 Wed. Night, Mar. 11,  
 DOUBLE BILL  
 CAVALIERE RUSTICANA  
 Followed by  
 I PAGLIACCI  
 FOLLOWED BY BALLET  
 MAIL ORDERS NOW  
 PRICES  
 Main Floor—\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.  
 Balcony—\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00. TAX FREE  
 Make checks payable to CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY and address care Sherman, Clay & Co., 1554 Fourth Ave., Seattle, Telephone MAin 1280.  
 Ticket Sale, February 2.

Native Sons to Meet—Post No. 1  
 Native Sons of British Columbia, will hold their monthly meeting in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, on Wednesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested, as plans for the diamond jubilee celebration will be discussed.

## Mothers, Mix This At Home for a Bad Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.  
 Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The 16 ounce tin made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.  
 This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, loosens the croupy mucus, soothes away the inflammation. Part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.  
 Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.  
 Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.  
 (Advt.)

## Unfinished Symphony At Empress Concert

The Unfinished Symphony (first movement), Schubert, will be the piece de resistance of the Empress Hotel musical programme at 8.45 o'clock to-morrow evening. It is announced by William F. Tickle, musical director, "The programme will also include the Slavische Rhapsody (Friedemann), overture, "Mill On the Cliff" (Reisiger), selection, "Countess Maritza" (Fainman), Largo (Handel), concert waltz, "A Toi" (Waldteufel), and "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn).  
 L'Alliance Francaise—The fortnightly meeting of L'Alliance Francaise, held at 1085 Moss Street was of particular interest to the members because of the discussion of plans for the bursary fund. A lecture will be given in Victoria College on Saturday evening, January 24, by Madame E. Sanderson-Mongin, who will speak on "The Sculptures of Rodin," the address will be illustrated with lantern slides and will interest art-lovers as well as students of the French language. For further information about this lecture one may telephone the secretary, E-4801. The annual bridge party for the bursary fund will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 31, at the home of Mrs. J. K. Cornwell, Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. C. H. Rutherford as convener will be pleased to reserve tables, telephone E-3967.  
 Friendly Help Meeting—The annual meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, January 20, at 2.30 o'clock, in room upstairs Market Building, Cormorant Street. Members and interested friends are cordially invited to attend.  
 Local Council of Women—The Local Council of Women will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday at 2.30 p.m. Miss Snyder will give a report of the national meeting and arrangements for the annual meeting will be made then.

## WEDDING HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Miss Dorothy P. Langdon Becomes Bride of Wm. T. Hart of Vancouver

Christ Church Cathedral was the scene yesterday evening of a wedding of interest to many in Victoria as well as on the mainland, when Miss Dorothy P. Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Langdon, Elford Street, and Mr. William Thomas Hart, of North Vancouver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart of Vancouver.  
 Owing to the unavoidable absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. Shorrock, a life-long friend of the family. She was smartly gowned in rose-beige georgette and lace of the same shade. The light-fitting bodice had long bell sleeves, combined of georgette reaching to the elbow and lace for the bell cuff. The bodice had a rounded neck and a design of lace formed the front of the bodice and reached to the hip-line, where it was arranged in a close-fitting yoke. The skirt touched the floor, and was of georgette with godets of lace. She wore a close-fitting hat of felt to match her gown and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, antirrhinum and pale blue fleur-de-lys.  
 She was attended by her sisters, the Misses Mary and Joan Langdon. Miss Mary Langdon wore a frock of yellow chiton velvet, fashioned with tight-fitting bodice and long skirt reaching to the floor. Over the bodice, she wore a coat of lace to match. Miss Joan Langdon wore a frock of delicate blue nylon made in the prevailing style of long skirt and bodice with bell-shaped sleeves. Each wore a hat of silver lace and net and carried an arm bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums and pink carnations.  
 The groom was supported by Mr. T. Custance and the ushers were Messrs. E. Foubister and Winston. Elford Stanley Bulley presided at the organ and played the wedding music.  
 Following the ceremony at the cathedral, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 1441 Elford Street, where the young couple were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Langdon, who wore a frock of hunter's green satin with egg-shell bodice, a cocktail coat, and a hat of brown felt.  
 A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the house and the supper table was attractive with the same colors and centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Among those who assisted in serving were Miss Doreen Elford, Miss Frances Lamb and Mrs. W. Shorrock.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hart left on the midnight boat for the mainland, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will make their home at North Vancouver. For traveling, the bride wore an ensemble of brown French tulle and hat to match and an overcoat of brown duvelin cloth trimmed with muskrat collar and cuffs.  
 Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. G. Hart and Mrs. C. Hart, both of Vancouver, and aunts of the groom, Mrs. W. G. Langdon, of Vancouver, aunt of the bride, and Miss Alice Clarkson, R.N., of Ladysmith.  
 The bride is one of the most popular graduates of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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## TWILIGHT CHOIR RECITAL SUNDAY

Victoria Male Voice Choir in Metropolitan Church To-morrow

Victoria Male Choir will have charge of the second of the series of twilight recitals which will commence at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in Metropolitan United Church. The choir will be assisted by Miss Marie North, contralto.  
 The programme follows:  
 Choruses: "Laudamus" (Protheroe); "The Nightingale" (Graham); "Comrade's Song of Hope" (Adams); Solo: "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson); Frank Rowley.  
 Duet: "Come Unto Him" (Campana); P. L. Tupman and J. W. Buckler.  
 Choruses: "Heath Dell Bells" (Strickland); "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan); "Little Church" (Becker).  
 Solo: "Come Ye Blessed" (Friedle Scott); "Just for To-day" (Weaver).  
 Choruses: "Martyrs of the Arena" (L. De Rille); "Must I Then Part From Thee" (Otto); "The Pilot" (Protheroe).  
 Frank Tupman will conduct the choir with Harry Hollins at the piano and Jack Smith at the organ.

## Business Women's Birthday Party

The Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate its tenth birthday anniversary on Monday evening at the clubrooms, when the guest of honor will be Miss Dorothy Becker of Montreal, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Every member is asked to make a special effort to attend. An attractive programme is being arranged. Members are also reminded to bring their nomination papers to the meeting, as Monday is the latest date on which they can be received.

## SAANICH BRIDE AND GROOM



Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, formerly Miss Margaret Henderson Campbell, of Saanichton, whose marriage was solemnized at the K. of C. Hall on January 6.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell of Edmonton are guests at the Empress Hotel.  
 Mrs. J. O. Walcott of Maple Bay has returned to her home up the island after spending a few days in Victoria.  
 Mrs. Grace Luckhart and Mrs. Edwards of Vancouver are spending the week-end at the Empress Hotel.  
 Miss Doreen Drummond-Hay, George Road, has returned to her home in Victoria from Vancouver, where she has been spending the last two weeks as the guest of Lady Barry.  
 Miss Margaret Scott of Toronto will arrive in Victoria on Monday on a visit to the local organization, and will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Gibson, former resident of Nanaimo.  
 Mr. Gordon Thompson, native son of Nanaimo, has been appointed assistant attorney for San Diego, Cal. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thompson, former residents of Nanaimo.  
 Mrs. G. Hart and Mrs. C. Hart of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria for the local organization, and while here will be the guest of Mrs. Helen Gillespie, "Windyside," Fairfield Road.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Meara, George Road West, returned to their home in Victoria yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where they have been spending the last two months with their grandchildren, while their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, were visiting in Eastern Canada.  
 A quiet wedding was solemnized in Vancouver on January 15 at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. P. Westman, when Charlotte May (Lottie), daughter of Mr. J. W. Fuller of Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. William Broadhurst White of Victoria. The ceremony was held in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. White, who will take up residence in Vancouver.  
 Mrs. Sydney Oliver, employed at the tea hour at her home, 1058 Monterey Avenue, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Mackenzie presided at the tea table, and the guests included: Mrs. Guy Fort, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. F. A. Pearce, Mrs. Victor Price, Mrs. H. Ford, Mrs. E. Freeman, Mrs. H. H. Nash, Mrs. F. Buck, Mrs. J. W. Church, Mrs. J. Ciceri, Mrs. A. E. B. Musgrave, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Burt-Smith and Mrs. C. B. Schaff.  
 The fifth annual ball of the Women's University Club will be held on February 8 in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel under the distinguished patronage of His Hon. the Lieut.-Governor, Mr. Arthur B. MacKenzie, Premier of British Columbia, and Mrs. MacKenzie. The programme is being prepared and the funds will be devoted to the club's bursary.  
 Mrs. Lawrence Ashburnham entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on St. David Street, Oak Bay, at a largely-attended tea when her guests included Mrs. de la Motte, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. Allister Forbes, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. H. D. Beaver, Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Fred Pemberton, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. L. Bridges, Mrs. L. Duke, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Yoder Pemberton, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Dunsmuir, Mrs. Maurice Wingfield, Miss Middleton, Mrs. H. D. Seal, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. M. B. Jack, Mrs. G. C. Boyd, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Miss Agnew, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. E. Bullock-Webster, Mrs. C. de V. Scholfield, Mrs. A. Sharland, Mrs. C. Bennett, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Prior, Mrs. Luxton, Mrs. A. E.

## INDIAN HOSTESS "PURDAH" AT BIG LONDON DINNER

Maharane of Alwar to Sit Behind Screen at Brilliant Function; 300 Guests

London, Jan. 17.—The Maharane of Alwar, one of the most prominent delegates to the Indian Round-Table Conference here, will dine Monday night with 300 guests her husband has invited to a farewell banquet, but none of the guests will see her.  
 She is to sit behind a screen and she will receive her dishes from the hands of her own serving women. All this because the Maharajah enforces strict "purdah" upon the women of his household. He is the only one who ever sees her face.  
 This will be one of the most colorful functions of the many which have attended the Indian conference. The Maharajah, generally regarded as one of the most liberal of the Indian delegates, has asked all his Indian guests to wear their native costumes, and arrangements have been made with the police to protect the dazzling display of jewels they will wear.

## CLARA BOW TO ENJOY A REST

Paramount Manager Says She Will Resume Film Work When Well

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 17.—Clara Bow has been withdrawn from the cast of "City Streets" in order that she may take a much-needed rest.  
 An hour later the original announcement yesterday by officials of the Paramount-Public Corporation, B. P. Schulberg, general manager of Paramount, said:  
 "It has been found necessary to withdraw Miss Bow from the picture, 'City Streets,' which will go into production early next week. Her physician, Dr. Wesley Homan, has advised us she must have a rest of fully a month because of the nervous strain she has been under.  
 "We will start work immediately on a story for her new picture, which will go into production just as soon as Miss Bow is able to return to work."  
 Sylvia Sidney, who was originally brought to Hollywood from the New York stage and who we regard as a sensational screen discovery, will take Miss Bow's place opposite Gary Cooper in "City Streets."

## The finest quality tea you can buy



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb  
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 'Fresh from the gardens'

FINGER WAVE  
 and  
 SHAMPOO  
 \$1.00  
 FIRTH BROS.  
 709 Fort Street  
 (You Just Walk In)



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1. It is pure and you should use the best for daily toilet use.
2. It helps to make and keep the skin clear and healthy.
3. It contains medicinal properties so is excellent for skin troubles.
4. It keeps baby's skin healthy.
5. It is excellent for shampooing the hair.
6. It is economical at 25 cents a cake.

## News of Clubwomen

Chapter to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Valentine Harvey Beaumont Boggs Chapter, I.O.G.E., was held on Thursday afternoon at headquarters, Mrs. C. L. C. Douglas, the regent, presided. The usual reports were read and a donation given to the Lady Willington fund. A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Douglas for the bridge given by her for the chapter's funds. The annual meeting will be held at the rooms, Union Bank Building, on Thursday, February 19, at 8 o'clock. The chapter agreed to assist in the sale of tickets for the British film, "Belshazzar," now showing at the Coliseum Theatre.  
 W.B.A. to Meet—The Women's Benevolent Association will meet on Monday evening in the E. of C. Hall, when Mrs. Caroline O'Brien of Vancouver will install the officers for the year. An enjoyable programme is to follow the meeting.  
 Garden City W.M.S.—The January W.M.S. meeting of the Garden City United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Raynor on Wednesday. The president, Mrs. Perry, was in the chair and there was a good attendance. After the usual devotional exercises the pastor, Rev. J. C. Switzer, gave an encouraging and helpful talk; the lesson being taken from Matthew xii, 28, at the close of which the pastor thanked Mrs. Reid and Mrs. James were appointed delegates to attend the forthcoming Presbytery to be held in Victoria on January 28 and 29. The grateful thanks of the auxiliary are extended to Mrs. Raynor, Carey Road, who has so kindly lent her home for the W.M.S. meetings for the winter months. The meeting closed with prayer by the pastor, after which a social hour was spent, the hostess serving refreshments.  
 First United Y.W.M.S.—The monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of First United Church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raynor. The annual report of the society reviewed a profitable and pleasant year's work. The programme for the evening was in charge of Miss Lothian's Circle, and included a talk on "Stewardship," by Mrs. A. Schreder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moggey, and Mrs. D. J. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gardiner, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Misses Evelyn Smith, Gladys Cameron, Thelma Schneider, Margaret Taylor and Messrs. Arnold Taylor and Phil McQuade. Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and Mr. Arnold Taylor presented their parents with a silver tea service. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Lang. Bask. on January 16, 1930.  
 Other Society News on Page 7.

## Is your's an S-H-K. make-up?

Does your complexion stay fresh and lovely all day long?  
 It will—if you use Doralina  
 "Allure," Doralina Indelible  
 Lipstick and other exquisite  
 Doralina Toiletries

## MacFarlane Drug Co.

VICTORIA AGENT  
 Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

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## "Saanich Brand" Clams Are a Medicinal Food

The cost is small, and 83 per cent of the price you pay goes in wages.

Order from your Grocer, and say: "Saanich Brand," please.

## SAANICH CANNING COMPANY LIMITED



## FOR ANY CHILD



CHILDREN are happy and carefree by nature, so when they cry for no apparent reason any careful mother guesses just what is wrong but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as



baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it's constipation. Just keep Castoria handy and give freely for any of the above conditions; relief will follow promptly.

All through babyhood, Castoria is a mother's standby, and wise mothers do not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Just increase the dose of Castoria and keep the youngster's stomach sweet and the bowels in good order. To be sure of getting genuine Fletcher's Castoria you should look for this signature: *Dr. H. H. Fletcher* (Adv.)

## Perfect Sight—Without Glasses

Practically every known eye trouble—even partial blindness—has been benefited and entirely cured by a new technique. Far sight, near sight, astigmatism, cross-eyes, squint, cataract—all have been successfully treated without medicine, operation or optical aids of any kind. If you suffer from any form of eye trouble call at once and learn how you can have better eyesight, better health, a richer life—unhindered by glasses. It may mean so much to you.

### Youth-Health Method

793 CENTRAL BUILDING  
Victoria, B.C. Phone Garden 4042

Juvenile A.O.F.—A well-attended meeting of the Juvenile A.O.F. was held by Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 on Friday evening. A new member was initiated by the chief ranger, Sister M. Townsend. The meeting was followed by a most enjoyable concert which included the following items: Overture, A. Bassett; song, Mrs. Nellie Playne; trio, instrumental, Alice, Albert and Jackie Down; dance, Grace Townsend; song, Madam Susan Love; dance, Miss Nancy White; comic song, R. McVie; duet, Stephen Davey and A. Paver; song, J. McVie; recitation, H. Hollins; comic dance, Misses Nancy and Muriel White; song, Mrs. Mabel Laurie; cornet solo, J. A. Moscop; accompanist, Mrs. J. Townsend. God Save the King. Refreshments concluded the evening.

Metropolitan Y.P.S.—Under the auspices of the Metropolitan Young People's Society, the James Bay Young People's Society, the play, "The Butler," in the schoolroom of the Metropolitan United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The play will be preceded by a short programme by the Metropolitan young people, assisted by several well-known artists.

Oak Bay Bridge Party.—The Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League is to have a bridge and five hundred card party Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish house of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

## AN EMPIRE FAVORITE

A time-tested corrective for intestinal irregularities



4 oz. Tin 35c  
8 oz. Tin 60c

# ANDREWS Liver Salt

## LETTERS OF JANE AUSTEN FOUND

British Museum Acquires Rhymed Letters Sent to Her Brother Frank

Canadian Press  
London, Jan. 17.—Among new acquisitions to the British Museum is a batch of six letters written by Jane Austen to her brother Frank (Admiral of the Fleet Sir Francis Austen, G.C.B.) which Captain E. L. Austen, R.N., has presented with other manuscripts. Five of these letters have already been published, but the sixth, which is dated from Chawton, July 26, 1809, seems not to have been printed. It is in verse, and congratulates Frank on the birth of his second child. The beginning is as follows:

"My dearest Frank, I wish you joy  
Of Mary's safety with a boy,  
Whose birth has given little pain,  
Compared with that of Mary Jane."  
Mary was Frank's first wife, Mary Gibson, who was married to him in July, 1806, and died in 1828; Mary Jane was their first child. The next fourteen couplets convey a wish that the writer's new nephew may emulate his father:

"In him, in all his ways may we  
Another Francis William see.  
Try infant days may he inherit,  
Try warmth, may insolence of spirit."

It is to be hoped that:  
"His saucy words and fiery ways  
In early Childhood's frolic days,  
In Manhood, show his Father's mind  
Like him, considerate and kind,  
All gentleness to those around,  
And eager only not to wound."

## DIOCESAN W.A. HEARS SPEAKERS

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick and Mrs. F. J. Brimmer Address Columbia Board

Plans for the annual gathering in March were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board held in St. John's schoolroom yesterday morning. About 100 members were present, the chair being taken by the diocesan president, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Letters were read and other business transacted. The board will meet again on March 10, and then the annual gathering will be held.

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The noon hour address was given by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, who after welcoming the board, gave an impressive address on missionary endeavor in foreign lands, stressing especially the "Kingdom of God" and the work being done by the Chinese at Chongking. The speaker also spoke of the changing of the Japanese current of national life which is being done by the Christian native church, and of the splendid work being done by Mr. Kagawa in starting a forward movement which is backed by all the Christian workers in Japan. He told also of a great movement in China, which has been going through a period of trial. This church has leached upon a five-year forward movement, their watchword being "Revive thy church, O Lord, beginning with me" and hope by this means to double their church membership.

At the afternoon session suggestions were brought in for the annual meeting to be held the first week in March. Mrs. Brimmer, Dominion District secretary, gave a most interesting address on the "Outlook and Advancement" of the work which she considers very encouraging. The volume of work done during the year by her department, especially that of the Indian schools, where from 778 children, clothed in 1927 at a cost of \$75,000.81, in 1929, 1,036 were clothed at a cost of \$80,249.55. She spoke of the variety of work coming under the head of Social taking to this work. Father Harbor Service and of the care needed before Hospital had been equipped and now on in the very farthest north in Baffin Land was to be carried. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Brimmer and the meeting closed with the national anthem.

St. Barnabas A.Y.P.A.—St. Barnabas A.Y.P.A. held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the schoolroom, when Arthur Sharpe, the president, was in the chair. The meeting was opened in the usual way, and business matters discussed, among which a report from the Local Council was read by the secretary. Arrangements were made to entertain all other A.Y.P.A. branches at a dance on January 26, to be held in St. Barnabas Hall. After the meeting adjourned badminton was enjoyed.

## Society

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McDougall of Montreal, and Major H. S. Ralph of Ottawa, Mr. J. C. Hanley and Miss Mary Hanley of Montreal, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

An enjoyable bridge party was held by the Beveliers Club at the home of Mrs. J. C. Newbury, 800 Gorge Road, on Wednesday evening. Those present were the Misses Edna Marshall, Mary Simpson, Margaret Brockington, Dorcas Campbell, Dorothy Marshall, Marie Mainpiece, Elma Innes, Evelyn Cullingford, Helen Ferguson, Doris Kit, Byrd Luney, Maude Bird, Mabel Yard and Gwen Saltmarsh, and the Messrs. Cliff Stephens, Wes Whitlaw, Les Fritch, Stan Whitehead, Melvin (Red) Lawson, Cliff Wallace, Stan Hearn, Joe Wheeler, Wilf Sturrock, Ed Sturrock, Ted McConnan, Ernie Simpson, Bessie Butler, Ken Clark, Neil McNeil, Henry Burdon, Cowper Newbury, Ken Genn, and Don Robbina.

Municipal Chapter.—The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held in the headquarters, Union Building, on Thursday at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

## AUSTRALIA'S AIR KING WED



Beginning a flight into matrimony, Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australia's famous transpacific and transatlantic airman, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Powell, received messages of congratulation from all parts of the world upon their recent marriage at Sydney. Here they are shown in the foreground, as they signed the marriage register immediately after the wedding.

## YOUR BABY and MINE

by MRS. MARY ELLEN

Mrs. Ellen will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

CHILDREN ARE USUALLY LITTLE IMPS IF WE EXPECT IMPISHNESS OF THEM  
Now please Margaret, listen to mother. Mother is going to have company and she wants you to be so good. You know I want every one to think you are a nice girl who minds her mother. And please don't bother us when we are talking, but play nicely with your dolls and let mother enjoy her company."

All the time she is saying this mother feels in her heart that the very opposite will happen. She knows from experience that Margaret always acts her worst when company is watching. Her warning is a sort of half-hearted attempt to ward off the expected bad conduct.  
She is seldom disappointed. Margaret knows what she should not do but this pleading to be good shows that if she wills, she, little four-year-old Margaret, can entirely spoil her mother's afternoon. She has the power to be good or bad and mother can do nothing about it.

Almost all children resent company because it deprives them of the attention they ordinarily get when mother is not so occupied. Usually Jim's block house receives enthusiastic praise. Margaret's snarly yarn is patiently unrolled. But not when there is company. Then mother says testily: "Please don't bother me. Let mother talk to Mrs. Garton. I haven't time for you."

LET CHILD HELP  
Some of the exhibitions of bad behavior to which the offended child

## MASONIC BALL AT SAANICHTON

The officers and members of Mount Newton Lodge No. 89 A.F. and A.M. will hold their eleventh annual ball in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on Friday, February 6, commencing at 9 o'clock. The hall is being specially decorated for the occasion and an excellent six-piece orchestra will supply the music.

The supper arrangements are in the hands of the ladies of Ruth Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. Tickets are being sold by G. H. Maynard, 731 Pandora Avenue, and Dinmore Bros., corner Yates and Quadra Streets.

## TELLS OF CLARA BOW'S COSTLY GIFTS TO MEN

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 17.—The tempestuous trial of Daisy de Bore, former secretary of Clara Bow, on a grand theft charge had entered a two-day recess after forcing the movie actress, temporarily at least, into the ranks of the unemployed.

The trial, packed full of the names and secrets of film people, closed its first week before a packed house yesterday as Miss de Bore began "telling" a busy sketch of her former employer buying expensive presents for men, ordering large consignments of liquor, playing poker six nights a week and having her hair bleached and hennaed.

Studio officials, who announced Miss Bow had been replaced by Sylvia Sydney, a recent recruit from the New York stage, in "City Streets," to have been her next starring vehicle, said the substitution was made at the orders of Clara's physician. They said the change was not made because Miss Bow had violated their right, which Miss de Bore said had been in the form of a threat to drop Clara from pictures if she got "one more slam in the papers."

Miss de Bore listed some of the presents she bought at Miss Bow's request for the actress' boy friends. There was a \$4,000 watch for Dr. Earl Pearson, Texas physician; a \$2,000 ring for Harry Richmond, actor and New York night club entertainer; and a \$800 sapphire ring for Louisa Mendes, Hollywood film director.

Daisy also recalled that Clara had sent her to a store to purchase a \$10,000 engagement ring.

Miss Bow herself did not attend the session. In her place at the counsel table sat Rex Bell, her latest "boy friend" and personal representative. He said Clara was ill.

## NOTED ARTIST'S PAINTING HUNG IN EXCHANGE

Edward Bruce Gave Up Law and Business to Take Up Art; Work Outstanding

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—Installation of a new art in the San Francisco Stock Exchange Building is announced. It is a large painting in oils designed especially for the governing board room and executed by Edward Bruce, eminent landscape artist. Completion of the picture rounds out the roster of artists who have contributed to the decoration of the Stock Exchange Building and the Stock Exchange Lunch Club. The list includes Diego Rivera, famous Mexican painter who is now working on the murals for the lunch club; Ralph Stackpole, Robert Boardman Howard, Otis Oldfield, Ruth Cravath, Adeline Kent and Clifford Wright.

The Bruce picture is hung over the fireplace of the governing board room, framed by the paneling of the wall, in a space some five feet across and six feet high. Its rich colors and design give a balanced beauty to the stately room which is walled throughout in walnut. Its title might be simply "San Francisco." It shows in the foreground the towering buildings of the lower city grouped with regard to contrasting effect rather than photographic exactness, but with such faithfulness as to detail that many a distinctive skyscraper may be recognized. In the background, to the Marin Hills, the shoreline of Richardson's Bay and the intervening waters.

BEAUTY OF WORK PRAISED  
Paul Dougherty, well-known artist, now residing in Carmel, saw the work of his fellow craftsman and made the following comment: "Edward Bruce has produced a work of singular and original beauty. Skyscrapers rise up to a central group outlined against the blue waters of the bay. The outlying neighborhoods cluster on the hills above the near shore. One senses, rather than sees the myriad windows, the city's eyes, to the depth to the street levels below. It is a picture of a great centralization of man's energy and will; set beside blue waters it can but momentarily displace or astute, amidst hills whose sculptured flanks answer its challenge of power with their impassive eternity."

"When I consider the difficulties solved, the pitfalls of commonplace illustration avoided, I must rank this the finest rendition of a modern city I have yet seen. To Edward Bruce's already distinguished reputation, this picture must bring added lustre."

The story of Edward Bruce, the artist, is as interesting as his work. Eight years ago he was an active lawyer and business man in New York. When the urge to paint became overpowering he abandoned his business interests, determined to devote his life to art and went to Italy. There in a countryside village he began to paint, working under the guidance of Maurice Sterne. After two years of study, his landscapes began to be recommended and since then have been acquired for many public and private collections abroad and in this country.

His paintings are to be found in the Luxembourg Museum in Paris and the galleries of Ralph Pulitzer, Adolph Lewisohn, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington and many others. Leo Stein, discoverer of Matisse, Picasso and Cezanne has called Bruce one of the two greatest living artists. His work is characterized by its simplicity. He paints with directness, but with such a sense of values and composition as to render anything he puts on canvas a picture complete and harmonious in itself. The eye is never disturbed by a note out of tune. It is a picture willing at all times to rest within the canvas. It is never disturbed by cleverness. His pictures have the intellectual quality of analysis which gives to the observer, without his being conscious of it, a complete satisfaction of his looking for beauty.

Bruce has a villa near Florence, Italy, but after spending the last year in California, most of the time in Monterey, he has decided to remain here. His wife, Mrs. Bruce, is a pianist, a member of the Hollister family from which the San Benito County city takes its name, and a niece of the late Vanderlyn Stowe.

Catholic League.—The Victoria subdivision of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will hold a bridge and five hundred party in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Government Street on Wednesday evening. Play will commence at 8 o'clock and those intending to be present are reminded to bring their own cards and score pads. Scripts will be given to the winners at both games.

Lake Hill Dance.—A novelty dance will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday evening under the management of the social committee of the Centre. A three-piece orchestra will provide music for the dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Native Daughters of B.C.—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 held their regular business meeting at the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Wednesday evening. It was decided to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the post by holding an initiation ceremony followed by a bridge party on January 28. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. Champion, Mrs. J. Mac-

Intosh and Miss A. Chow offered to act as hostesses. A bridge party for members and their friends will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 7, in Spencer's tea room. Those wishing to reserve tables will kindly telephone Miss E. Neelands, G 5974.

Greece has just placed a large order for three-seater high-speed airplanes.

## CLOTHES LIVE LONGER

washed OUR way



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Silver Polish, per bottle ..... 25c  
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Native Daughters of B.C.—The Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 3 held their regular business meeting at the New Thought Hall, Fort Street, on Wednesday evening. It was decided to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the post by holding an initiation ceremony followed by a bridge party on January 28. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. W. Champion, Mrs. J. Mac-

Intosh and Miss A. Chow offered to act as hostesses. A bridge party for members and their friends will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 7, in Spencer's tea room. Those wishing to reserve tables will kindly telephone Miss E. Neelands, G 5974.

Greece has just placed a large order for three-seater high-speed airplanes.

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Of Distinction  
IN PREPARATION FOR THE RAINY SEASON  
With curls of enduring precision to grace the face, that are permanent in all weather conditions. No finger or water waving is necessary to keep it in its original lovely condition. Complete ..... \$5.00  
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Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Wavers

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Two tied for first place in the class "A" monthly par competition played yesterday at the Victoria Golf Club. Mrs. V. Godfrey and Miss Mary Campbell finishing one down. Mrs. Winslow carried off the honors in class "B," one up.

By SOL METZGER

It is most interesting to view basketball games with a full appreciation of tact and how it is made to vary. Football cannot equal it in this respect. Here we again have Minnesota and the Rams, the two teams that are moving as before. That is, forwards, No. 1 and 2 cross, No. 1 again blocking the opponent of No. 2, so 2 may circle up the left side line toward the right side line to receive the pass as we saw yesterday, to receive the pass from No. 4.

This time 2's move is merely a ruse to block the opposition, as makes the kick pass. No. 3, the centre, and men breaks straight down court for a break, taking the return pass as likely as 3 can get the ball back to 2 and dribbling in for a close up shot.

From this same set of men Minnesota has another corking way of opening the defence, which we'll consider in the next column.

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Third period—No score. Penalties, Asher, Downie (2), Conn and Stuart.

"Doc Jones is a golf nut but his wife spends all her spare time at auction sales. Last night they were both talking in their sleep. Doc yelled 'Fore' and his wife yelled 'Four and a quarter.'"

(Copyright 1931, Publishers' Syndicate)

the round ended, Sonnenberg attempted two flying tackles but Karasick dodged clear.

The second round opened with plenty of action. Karasick threw on another body scissors but Sonnenberg again made for the ropes. Gue clamped in a reverse armlock, forcing Ali to the mat. He held the Russian in this hold for fully five minutes with Kara-

ice. Recently I attended a home game of the Chi-hawks and was surprised to find that the Indians had adopted Gardiner's raspberry for not staying in the net. If you have noticed "Chuck" in a game, he often comes out of the nets to meet them. Chuck told me that the military guardians to try this, it would be plain suicide. But Gardiner is credited by his opponents as being one of the best in the game. He knows that he never comes out from the nets until he has got the play figured out. And nine times out of ten he's right. He has a good idea of the game. He shouts he has to his credit so far this season. One night I asked Charlie Coacheer, who is said to have the hardest shot now in the game, just what he thought of Gardiner. "Gardiner," he replied, "is just about the smartest man at that position in the game to-day and he has the Indian's game. He is a good player. I would like to team to enjoy playing the Black Hawks."

To develop the game to a greater extent among the younger athletes of this city, the Victoria Rugby Union at a recent meeting decided to present rugby balls to school teams and has undertaken to provide coaches for those squads which are at present without anyone to instruct them in the finer points of the game.

Winnipeg, however, is putting up a great fight for the annual classic.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 17.—Ira Derr, 204, Salt Lake City, defeated Stanle Pinto, 209, Chicago, two out of three falls, in their main wrestling event.

# Young Stribling Knows a Lot Too Much For Max Schmeling

## Georgian Boasts Punch To Win In Couple of Rounds

Stribling is Practically a Cinch to Defeat German Heavyweight Champion, Says Bob Edgren; Describes Schmeling as a Very Good Novice; Would Never Stand Chance Against One of Old-time Champions; Ernie Schaaf Deserves Place Among Contenders; Number of Other "Coming Heavyweights."

By ROBERT EDGREN

This new year finds the United States in a very peculiar position. For the second time in about as many years, as most people remember, the United States is without a first-class heavyweight—that is, a heavyweight who is firstclass compared to the "old timers." The first time the United States was stranded this way was last year, when they had to depend on Jack Sharkey to turn back the raid of the German heavyweight, Max Schmeling, on a title that has been in that country since the time of Sullivan, and Sharkey pulled his characteristic flop "at the crucial moment."

## HOCKEY STANDINGS

P.C.H.L.	W	L	D	Goals	P.
Vancouver	7	3	5	23	21
Seattle	7	3	5	23	21
Portland	7	3	5	23	21

N.H.L.	W	L	D	Goals	P.
Canadians	13	10	3	63	36
Maroons	13	10	3	63	36
Toronto	13	10	3	63	36
N.Y. Americans	13	10	3	63	36
Ottawa	13	10	3	63	36

American Section	W	L	D	Goals	P.
Boston	15	6	3	77	33
Chicago	14	7	3	60	34
Philadelphia	13	10	3	63	36

## C.P.S. Score Win Over Duncan Five By 19 to 17 Count

Victory here yesterday evening over the strong Duncan squad in an exhibition fixture by a 19 to 17 score. In a preliminary game, Duncan Shell Oil won from Nansimo after a close checking affair, 24 to 11.

## German Net Star

### Fined About \$72 For Giving a Lie

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Daniel Prenz, German tennis star, was fined 300 marks (about \$72) for giving the lie to a German racket-making company. The company some months ago alleged Prenz wanted 3,000 marks (about \$720) for using a particular brand of racket. In answer, Prenz told the German Tennis Association, "That's a lie."

The company felt this was a reflection and took the case to court.

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## Ken Billingsley and Eleanor Peden Take Honors In High Gala

Former Captures Aggregate Cup With a Single Point Lead Over Eleanor Peden, Last Year's Holder of Trophy; Both Champs Take Three Firsts and Place Third in One; Billingsley's Team Wins Relay to Give Him Additional Point; Close Races Seen.

Ken Billingsley, with seventeen points, and Eleanor Peden with sixteen, were the aggregate winners for the boys' and girls' sections, respectively, in the Victoria High School swimming gala held yesterday evening at the Crystal Garden. Billingsley's one-point advantage over his girl rival gave him the prized aggregate cup.

While the close competition between these two swimmers furnished probably the greatest interest of the evening, there were a number of other events which caused a good deal of excitement. In winning the grand aggregate, Billingsley got three firsts—in the 100 yards, 200 yards, and 400 yards freestyle, under eighteen, and in the one meter board diving. Five points were given for each of these three victories. Another point was added to the champion's total through a third in the 100 yards relay. The seventh point came through his team's victory in the inter-year relay.

Eleanor Peden equalled Billingsley in earning three firsts and a third, but her team failed in the relay and the title was lost for her. Miss Peden's firsts came in the fifty yards freestyle, under eighteen; the fifty yards backstroke, and in the one meter board diving. She placed third in the fifty yards breaststroke, in which her sister, May Peden, came first.

Some amusing comedy and trick dives were given by Bill Peden and Collie McPadden from the three meter board during the evening. The stunts of these veteran swimmers kept the crowd in laughter throughout.

Two of the fastest and closest races of the evening occurred in the fifty yards freestyle for boys, under sixteen, and the fifty yards breaststroke open. The former event was won by J. Halbourne, and in the one meter board diving, the third swimmer made a substantial gain and left the rest of the field far behind him. The third swimmer made a substantial gain and left the rest of the field far behind him. The third swimmer made a substantial gain and left the rest of the field far behind him.

The twenty-four events on the programme were run off without a hitch. The officials in charge were: Referee, I. Dilworth; starters, G. H. Deane and H. L. Smith; announcer, C. L. Campbell; diving judge, A. McKinnon; timekeeper, W. H. Hughes; recorder, J. J. McKinnon; stewards, Miss Miller, Miss Alward, J. Gough, R. Heywood and W. A. Roper; judges, W. Webster, W. Cook, H. Cumberbatch, and A. C. Hinton.

RESULTS  
The results were as follows:  
Fifty yards, boys under 16—Final: Halbourne 1, R. Griffiths 2, Wilburn 3. Time, 24.3.  
Fifty yards, girls under 16—Final: Peden 1, M. Unsworth 2, R. Groun 3. Time, 38.  
Fifty yards, backstroke, boys—Final:

## HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS BAYS IN CUP RUGBY

Victoria Fifteen Scores 18 to 8 Victory in Howard Russell Cup Series

Oak Bay Team Outplayed at All Stages; Surplus Stars

Playing on a field soggy with mud, the Victoria High School rugby fifteen yesterday sent the Oak Bay High squad down to an 18 to 8 defeat in the first game of the Howard Russell Cup series. The Victoria lads showed their supremacy in every department with the forwards outplaying the Oak Bay aggregation and the back division superior in tackling and kicking. Although Jack Melville, Oak Bay three-quarter, did some splendid kicking, Oak Bay kicked off and Victoria on a three-quarter run returned the ball to midfield. Here play was centred for a few minutes and then Ferguson broke away smashing his way to the goal line before being tackled by two Oak Bay men. Beck returned the ball to midfield with a splendid kick. Play again centred around midfield with Oak Bay pressing. The green-shirted sent their three-quarters on a nice run to put the ball on the Victoria High five-yard line. After a series of scrums and lineouts Fraser relieved the pressure.

With the ball deep in Victoria territory the black and gold pack got down to business and heeling the ball from the back dashed away, slipping the ball to Ritchie, who in turn gave it to Surplus who ran the remaining forty yards for the first try of the day. Ritchie failed to convert.

After the kick-off Victoria again went on another three-quarter run featuring Ritchie, Macdonald, Surplus and Luttrell, the latter scoring. Again Ritchie missed the extra point with a poor kick.

Surplus picked up a loose ball in the centre of the field and ran through for his second try. Ritchie failed to convert for the extra points.

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George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 74-73-73-222.  
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George Von

# In Our Churches

## "CHRIST'S MIND" SERMON SUBJECT AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Occupy Own Pulpit For Addresses To-morrow

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, will occupy his own pulpit to-morrow and preach in the morning on "The Mind of the Christ," Philippians, II 5, and in the evening on "The Heart of the Christ," 1 John IV 8, 16.

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning, the soloist will be Nelson Hicks, who will sing "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation," a composition of Frances Allen. The anthem will be "Spoken As Pans the Hart for Cooling Streams," the obligato will be sung by Miss Isabelle Crawford.

In the evening, D. R. Park will sing "The Plains of Peace" by Barnard, and the choir will render "Hark! Hark! Hark! O Worship the King," William Draper singing the solo.

## WILL SPEAK ON SECOND ADVENT

"The Second Advent. From the Standpoint of the Parable of the Wheat and the Tares," will be discussed on Monday at 8 o'clock by E. E. Richards before the British Israel Association in the Alexandra Club auditorium, Campbell Building. He will stress the rationalist movement and its effect upon religion and national prosperity.



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Pursue Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Member of Some Is"

## ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931

Sunday School—8:45 o'clock

The Minister Will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

Sermon—"THE MIND OF CHRIST"—Philippians, II 5

Anthem—"The Lord is My Light"—Allen

Mr. Nelson Hicks

Anthem—"As Pans the Hart"—Spoken

Solo—"The Heart of the Christ"—1 John IV 8, 16

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

Sermon—"THE HEART OF THE CHRIST"—1 John IV 8, 16

Solo—"The Heart of the Christ"—1 John IV 8, 16

Anthem—"O Worship the King"—Nichol

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West

7:30 p.m.—REV. A. O. THOMSON

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—REV. CHAS. THOMSON

Henry McCreary, Choir Leader

Thursday, 8 p.m. Annual Congregation Meeting

A cordial invitation is extended to all these services

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone

Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—8:45 o'clock

Morning Worship—10 o'clock

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Layton Partington

COME TO CHURCH

Spiritual Mission

S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street

Pastor: MRS. SCOTT

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Address: "WHAT CAN FAITH DO?"

Spirit Messages After the Address

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.—Message Meeting at 919 Cook St. and Private Interviews Daily

All Welcome

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS—Minister

Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader

Oliver J. Stott, Organist

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spottford

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

"Is the Church Due for Another Reformation?"

Duet—"He Shall Feed His Flock"—Handel

Miss May Mason and Miss R. McLeod

Anthem—"O Praise God in His Holiness"—Weldon

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

"The Christ Quest As Our Example"

Anthem—"Turn Thy Face From My Sin"—Allford

Wednesday evening—Annual Meeting of the Church and Election of Officers. Preceded at 6:30 by a Banquet

Monday evening, 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.U.

First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS—Minister

Harold A. Beckwith, Choir Leader

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10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class, led by Mrs. Spottford

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

"The Three Ways"

All Welcome No Collection

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"LIFE"

Sunday School

8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library

912 Bayward Building

All Are Welcome

British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 129 Yates Street

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, at 8 p.m.

An Address Will Be Delivered by REV. JAMES HOOD

Visitors Are Welcome

A Lending Library for the Use of Members

A Lecture Over CKWX from Vancouver Sunday, at 8:30 p.m.

Unity Centre

129 Yates Street

Speaker at Both Services: MRS. GORDON GRANT

Subject: "Attaining the Victory"

7:30 p.m.—"Thou Art Fearfully and Wonderfully Made"

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Superintendent, H. M. Pratt

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour

Thursday Evening, 7:45 o'clock, the Usual Study Class Will Be Held

Office Hours, 2 to 4

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Service Every Day

Associated Bible Students

723 Courtney Street

Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Symposium

Dr. A. F. Barton

At Progressive Thought Temple

933 Pandora Avenue

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"Studies in Human Nature" (Part 2)

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture "How's Your Feet?"

All Welcome Free Will Offering

Special Lecture to Women Only, Thursday, 8 p.m. Admission 50c

## CONDUCTS MISSION



REV. C. K. MORSE

## TELLS HOW TO FIND FRIENDS

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Preach at Fairfield Church on "Land of Promise"

"The Land of Promise" will be the sermon theme of Rev. Hugh Nixon to-morrow morning at Fairfield United Church. He will point out the necessity of enduring hardships, facing difficulty and danger and how God intends his people to win.

"Finding a Friend" will be the pastor's subject at the evening service, when he will tell young people where and how true friendships may be formed.

H. Nancarrow, tenor, will be the soloist at the morning service and Miss Grace Platt, soprano, will sing in the evening. There will be a hymn-anthem by the choir at the morning service and a male chorus in the evening.

ST. MARY'S PARISH MEETING MONDAY

Services to-morrow at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be holy communion at 8 a.m. and sermon at 11 a.m. and evening sermon at 7 o'clock.

The senior session of the Sunday school will meet at 9:45 in St. Mary's Hall and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the parishioners will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

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Gordon Block, 129 Yates Street

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All Welcome Free Will Offering

Special Lecture to Women Only, Thursday, 8 p.m. Admission 50c

Pentecostal Assembly

1218 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates)

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11 a.m.—"THE SALT OF THE EARTH"

Deacons' Ordination Service

7:30 p.m.—"The Depths of Satan, and the Delights of Glory"

Bright Singing Orchestral Music

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

7901 Fort Street Telephone Garden 6122

REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Leader

MRS. C. C. WARM, Pianist

11 a.m.—"THE MYSTIC WAY"

7:30 p.m.—"THE LOST ART OF JESUS"

Mrs. T. R. Bowden, Soloist—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus"—Rathbone

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Reality and Unreality"

There is one mind common to all individuals. Every man is an inlet to the same and to all of the same

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock

Subject—"THE GOSPEL AS PREACHED BY THE APOSTLES"

YOU ARE WELCOME

The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church

YATES STREET

Class Meeting, 10 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock—"THE SIMPLICITY OF THE GOSPEL"

Sunday School and Bible Class, 2:30 p.m.

Come, There's a Welcome for You. Pray, Yes, Pray

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor

GARDEN 4439

Sunday Night Lecture

Subject: "UNEMPLOYMENT"

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF IT? WHAT WILL BE THE REMEDY?

Don't fail to hear Pastor N. C. Erntson give a clear and logical answer

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2721 Graham Street

Come. Bring Your Friends

Dr. A. F. Barton

At Progressive Thought Temple

933 Pandora Avenue

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—"Studies in Human Nature" (Part 2)

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture "How's Your Feet?"

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YOU ARE WELCOME

## DR. DAVIES WILL SPEAK ON HOME AT CITY TEMPLE

Special Musical Programme Will Support Address To-morrow Evening

Dr. Clem Davies will speak morning and evening to-morrow at the Victoria City Temple services, held at the Royal Victoria Theatre. The family will feature the night service, when Dr. Davies will deliver a popular sermon on "The Home," in response to many requests.

A co-ordinating musical programme has been prepared under the direction of Geo. A. Downard, director of Temple choir. Popular hymns have also been arranged for the congregation to fitly correspond with the evening theme. Mrs. W. D. Ford will sing "Home Sweet Home" by Jeffrey O'Hare.

The City Temple Choir will sing a selection from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," entitled "Going Home," a spiritual and in response to popular demand Miss Eileen Bennett will sing "Overcoming Your Handicap" will be the pulp theme at the morning hour of worship, the choir singing Sir Arthur Sullivan's anthem, "Harken Unto Me Ye People."

PRAYER'S POWER AT TABERNACLE

At the Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle to-morrow morning Rev. Daniel Walker will give a message on "The Power and Privilege of Prayer."

At the evening service he will speak on "The Simplicity of the Gospel."

TO INQUIRE IF REFORMATION IS AGAIN PROBABLE

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the morning, the Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class assembling at the same hour.

A communion class will be started at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow, Sunday, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock, and the class will meet in the church and will be conducted by the rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick.

Rev. A. G. E. Munson will preach at the evening service.

The annual vestry meeting of St. John's will take place on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the schoolroom. Reports from all the organizations of the parish will be presented, together with the churchwardens' report of the finances of the church. There will also be the election of all the church officials, including churchwardens and lay delegates to synod and diocesan conference. All members of the congregation are invited to be present.

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## Pentecostalism To Be Talked About At Knox Presbyterian

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Give Interesting Discussion on Subject To-morrow

The Rev. J. S. Patterson, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, will occupy Knox pulpit morning and evening and will preach at 11 o'clock, on "Tarrying at Jerusalem" or "Pentecostalism, False and True." This will be an examination and exposition of what took place on the day of Pentecost and with what results. At 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "Our Marching Orders Beneath the Banner of the Cross." The choir will render the anthem "God is a Spirit," by Smart, at the morning service, and in the evening the anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day," by Schilling.

The annual Scottish concert will be held on January 27.

## ST. PAUL TOPIC AT CITY CHURCH

Services at St. John's to Feature Life Work of Great Apostle

The services at St. John's Church will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow.

The rector, Canon Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and will take as his subject "The Life Work of St. Paul," this Sunday being dedicated to the "Conversion of St. Paul."

Rev. A. G. E. Munson will preach at the evening service.

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## MISS GARRAD WILL LECTURE

Spiritualist Missionary to Address Meetings Next Week



## WILL INSTALL METROPOLITAN YOUNG PEOPLE

Unique Ceremony to Be Performed at Morning Service in Church To-morrow

A service of a unique nature will be performed at the morning worship in Metropolitan when the newly elected executive of the Young People will be installed to office. Dr. Scott's morning theme being "A Marathon Race." At the evening service Dr. Scott will speak on "Spiritual Commerce."

The music for the day will be the morning anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" Steiner, and Mrs. S. M. Martin will sing "Eye hath seen." At the evening service the choir will sing Mendelssohn's "He is Watching Over Israel." Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "Ave Maria," a composition of Bach-Gounod.

The sacred recital, sponsored by the choir of Metropolitan on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, will be given by the Victoria Male Choir, under the leadership of Frank Tuppen.

On Monday night the Young People will present at 8 o'clock in the schoolroom a concert and play. The James Bay Young People will repeat their successful play entitled "The Butler," the concept programme being put on by the Young People and the choir, assisted by well-known artists. This is the first attempt of a public performance by the Young People within the last two years. They are looking forward to the support of the congregation.

## St. Peter Will Be Theme of Sermon

Victoria West United Church Has Interesting Sermon Subjects For To-morrow

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The Character and Work of St. Peter." There will also be a "Who's Who" Bible story for boys and girls. The evening service will open with twenty minutes of singing of favorite hymns led by George Guy and choir. The sermon-subject is "The Appeal of the Anglican Church," being the second in the series on "Religious Appeals."

## MUCH WORK DONE BY SHANTYMEN

The Shantymen's noon weekly prayer meeting, which has been held regularly for more than twelve months, will be held on Thursday from 12 to 1 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. The society has been organized to pray for blessing on the unreached of Vancouver Island, in mines, mills, logging camps, section and road gangs, and to carry gospel and other good literature to isolated places and people.

Lantern addresses have been given in many of these places during the present season and great interest has been manifested by the large attendance at all meetings.

Missionaries on the local staff are John Bruce of Nanaimo, and Perry Wille of Victoria.

## Grace Lutheran Church Officers Are Re-elected

The annual meeting of Grace Lutheran Church was held on Wednesday evening when most encouraging reports were presented from all departments. The year 1930 was a year of advance in every way and the outlook for 1931 appears most encouraging.

The election of officers resulted in the return of B. Brandon as secretary of the congregation and Carl Modin to the church council. Alfred Nelson was elected lay delegate to Synod.

At the 11 o'clock service to-morrow morning the pastor will speak on the subject "The Place of Miracles in the Plan of God." An Epiphany carol will be sung by the boys of the junior choir. At the evening service the subject will be "To Do or Not To Do." There will be an anthem by the choir.

## SACRAMENT OF LORD'S SUPPER AT ST. AIDAN'S

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated during to-morrow morning services at St. Aidan's United Church, beginning at 10 o'clock. The members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

At the evening service conducted by Rev. R. J. Armitage, an address illustrated by colored lantern slides, will be given by S. V. Ware, who is the official Scripture Union Missioner for Western Canada.

On Wednesday evening next the annual congregational meeting will be held, when all departments will give reports on last year's work. The Ladies' Guild will serve refreshments at the close.

## CHURCH PARADE AT ST. PAUL'S

There will be a military parade at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The other services will be as usual, with holy communion at 8 and 11:30 and evening service at 7 o'clock.

REV. A. GRIEVE AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

At the Central Baptist Church to-morrow the preacher will be Rev. Andrew Grieve, pastor of the Ruth Morison Baptist Church, Vancouver.

Mr. Grieve's subject will be "Divine Prophecy and 1931." In the morning his subject will be "Imitators of God."

## SALVATION ARMY HEADS TO VISIT VICTORIA TUESDAY



Lieut.-Commissioner Robert Henry, recently appointed head of the Salvation Army in Canada West, is an Australian. When the Great War broke out he was one of the Salvation Army men who accompanied the Australians as chaplain. On his return to Australia he was appointed by General Bramwell Booth as field secretary.

## The Ministry Of John The Baptist



Text: Luke III:1-17

Then said he to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of him, O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?

Bring forth therefore fruits worthy of repentance, and begin not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our father: for I say unto you, That God is able to raise up children unto Abraham.

And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees: every tree therefore which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire.

And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answered and said unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise.

Then came also publicans to be baptized, and said unto him, Master, what shall we do? And he said unto them, Exact no more than that which is appointed you.

And the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages.

And as the people were in expectation, and all men mused in their hearts of John, whether he were the Christ, or not; John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but one mightier than I cometh, the latchets of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

Whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and will gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn with fire unquenchable.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The ministry of John the Baptist is known to us chiefly through his preaching, and perhaps this constitutes something of its contrast with what we know of the ministry of Jesus. It is true that we have in the Gospels the record of much of the preaching of Jesus, or perhaps we should more properly say that much of the New Testament record is concerned with his preaching.

The gospel story, however, even in its brevity and incompleteness, affords us a rather definite picture of Jesus in his ministry of his daily life and relationships. We see him not only sitting on the hillside preaching the wonderful sermon on the Mount to the little group of disciples who had followed him, and not only in the telling of the richly suggestive and beautiful parables, but also in the ministry to the needy and distressed, to the troubled in body and in spirit.

No doubt there was much of such ministry in the brief period of John the Baptist's public activity, but his special place was as one preparing the way for the Master who, he said, would be mightier than he. And this preparation came largely through a message of contrition of sin and a call to repentance.

LOVE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS

It might be said that both in its individual, and all its social aspects, religion proceeds from the lower to the higher plane. Love begins in righteousness; and when it departs from righteousness it ceases to be love, and needs to go back to the place of purification in righteousness, honor and truth.

The preaching of John has in it a note that, for the most part, is not emphasized in the preaching of Jesus, though it is a good hint to the thought of Jesus as confining his teaching to the appeal of love without any stern denunciation of sin or injustice man with man. One need only turn to the pronouncement of woes in the twenty-third chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel to see how sternly and even bitterly Jesus could speak about human wrong. But in the main, the teaching of Jesus emphasized grace and mercy. There

## LORD'S SUPPER AT CENTENNIAL

Rector to Speak on "The Cross" at Special Service To-morrow Morning

To-morrow morning Centennial will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The sermon-subject will be "The Cross."

In the evening Rev. G. Pringle will delineate the character of another of the twelve disciples, Simon Zealotes, choosing as the title of his discourse "A 'Red' Among the Disciples."

The choir music, under the direction of Frank Tuppen, will be in keeping with the pulpit messages at both services.

## Resumes Human Nature Study

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow at 7:30 o'clock on "Studies in Human Nature." This will be a continuation of last Sunday's address.

On Tuesday at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barton will give a health talk on "How Are You?" In which he will give hints on care of the feet.

Thursday will be a special night for ladies, and Dr. Barton will speak at 8 o'clock on "A Lady is Born." The numerical class will meet on Monday at the usual hour, under the direction of Dr. Barton.

## Responsibility Of Individuals To Be Spiritual Subject

At Universal Spiritual Church of Christ services will be conducted to-morrow by Rev. Mrs. Prampton, at 9 and at 12 o'clock, when the address-subject will be "Individual Responsibility." Flower messages will be given at the close of the sermon.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock a public drive will be held and on Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, the study class will meet.

Will Speak On "Mystic Way"

Rev. Lionel C. Kenworthy will to-morrow resume his work at the New Temple, and will speak in the morning on "The Mystic Way."

"The Lost Art of Jesus," will again be the theme of the evening sermon in which the parabolic nature of Jesus' teaching will be explained.

Mrs. T. R. Bowden will be the soloist, rendering "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Rathbone. Mrs. C. C. Warr will be at the piano.

The Young People's Club will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, 120 Mendocino Street.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock there will be a lecture on "Reality and Unreality."

## America's "Westminster Abbey" Towers High Over Capital City

George Washington's Dream Comes True as Episcopalians Erect Great \$40,000,000 Religious Centre on Mount St. Alban at Washington.

The National Cathedral at Washington as it will look when completed.

George Washington's dream of a great "national church for all" is coming true.

Towering high over the capital, is a great religious centre constructed on Mount St. Alban, in the heart of a sixty-seven-acre tract. It is the National Cathedral, also known as Washington Cathedral, but formally dedicated the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

The cathedral and associated institutions eventually will present the most comprehensive religious plant of Europe or America. The cathedral itself will cost about \$10,000,000 but the full expense of construction and endowment of the church and allied institutions will approach \$40,000,000.

George Washington, when president, dreamed of a national church for the free worship of God, a cathedral in keeping with the dignity and beauty of the nation's capital.

One hundred years later members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of which Washington was a member, decided to sponsor a "national cathedral."

In 1893, Congress granted a charter to the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation "for the promotion of religion, education and charity."

In 1898, President McKinley spoke at the dedication of the Peace Cross which marked the consecration of the cathedral site.

The foundation stone of the cathedral was laid and great progress has since been made, but the cathedral is far from finished. Although the general outline of the church fabric has been visible from the air for many years, it is only within recent months

## Adventurous Spirit Shown In Victoria's Song Recitals; City Without Its Orchestra

Aptitude and Skill Found in Local Recital Programmes; Selecting Items Is a Fine Art; More About Choral Societies and Choral Works; British Musicians Win Tributes in Foreign Countries; England's New Orchestra; Young Canadians Start Music in School Life; Symphony Orchestra Wanted Here; Early Days Show Much Talent.

By G. J. D.

Programme building is a fine art, and in taste, judgment and contrast for vocal and instrumental groups, the experience in these regards local recitals up to the present have not suffered by reason of indiscriminate selection. While a certain London paper depicts the present-day choral items in certain concert quarters, these terms cannot be applied to our local recitals, and it is felt certain if local programmes were sent for a perusal of this paper, they would be met with a favourable reception. Indeed, the presence of an adventurous spirit and appropriate variety amongst local concert programmes has often been the cause for wonder and admiration. It is wise can it be said that there are "rash and hazardous" selections. Our educated local audiences would soon reject such a procedure, and one's recitalist could not fail to notice the attitude of their listeners. But there has been little criticism, if any, in these regards.

If any one is concerned in these remarks with the great days of Gounod, Schumann, Lehmann, Brahms, Henschel, Coates and Plunket Greene, but with our own singers, who, if they feel impelled to sing German Lieder, know and select from the inexhaustible choice and variety of Schubert, whose simple settings require cultivated means of expression and ideal interpretation. The Schubert settings are frequently with us, as have been the greater technical resources found in Schumann, Brahms, Mozart, Banck, Wolf, and even Strauss.

If any one is to be found it has been in the absence of British song writers in local programmes. Banck, for instance, is seldom included, and he is about the finest English song writer of the present day. Stanford, Parry, and many others, too, would reveal a few specimens which are in no way inferior to the better-known (strange to say) works by foreign composers. It is still with us that a composer's name, other than our own flesh and blood, from the Continent is a greater assurance or is one of higher musical values? Frequently the traditional and folk songs have been included, and we have been regaled with the song composers of Russia, Italy, Scandinavia and France. The names of Faure and Duparc, two French composers, have been noticed but once or twice. Both have written some very fine modern examples. When one looks around for interesting song examples for recital programmes these appear innumerable.

## ORATORIO—THE PUBLIC

In view of the suggestion made last week on the subject of oratorio, and the choral organizations of the city, the following is apropos and interesting.

## BRITISH MUSIC IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

British music and musicians are certainly receiving the recognition due to both. Here is a list of so far the season witnessed in New York and Berlin. In the American metropolis, Harold Samuel, Myra Hess and Harriet Cohen, all English pianists, have given a number of very successful recitals. In Berlin, English Singers and John Dunn, violinist, have also been visitors, and British composers represented on the programmes are William Byrd, Arnold Bax, Grainger, Elgar, and others. Appeared Felix Salmond, English cellist, highly esteemed in his own country and America, but entirely unknown to the Berlin public, was recognized immediately as a master of the cello. Jane Barrow, actress, and Sinclair Logan, baritone, have given dramatic sketches, English songs and children's scenes. Evelyn Howard-Jones and Guy Mariner, pianists, the latter from New Zealand, drew large audiences, and British work heard were by Vaughan Williams, Roger Quilter, Sir Hubert Parry, Boughton, Cecil Sharp and Warlock.

## B.C.'S NEW ORCHESTRA

London papers have unanimously passed upon the new British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, and pronounced it to be the best made in the world. London music and will no doubt obtain its object—the finest orchestra in the world. The orchestra has 115 playing members, and even from its first concerts showed what it was and what it could do. The ensemble shown was too good to be put down entirely to the study of the moment. There was an assurance in it that suggested a date capacity on the part of the SEATTLE'S OPERA SEASON

Seattle is fortunate in the announcement that it is to have a visit of the Chicago Civic Opera Company in a season of grand opera, from March 1 to 11, including a large number of sets of five operas will be produced, under three conductors, with orchestra, chorus and ballet. In order the operas are: "La Traviata," "Die Walkure," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "L'Elisir d'Amour," "Ruslan and Lyudmila," and "I Pagliacci." It is noticed that these will be presented in the large civic auditorium of Seattle, built through the efforts of the city managers and some prominent people of the Puget Sound city.

## 34,000 YOUNG CANADIANS START MUSIC STUDY

A letter received from Capt. J. S. Atkinson, secretary of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, states that some recent demonstrations of class piano instruction in the public schools of Toronto were "remarkable and impressive in efficiency and accuracy." This work has been going on in Toronto for three years only, and in two years in Western Canada, finding good results in Vancouver and in the Capital City. "Already over 34,000 young Canadians have had the benefits of this thorough start in instrumental music with all its attendant cultural, educational and social developments," writes Capt. Atkinson. Impressive demonstrations have also been given in the public schools of the city and in the schools of Sanah and Langford, in many instances with only a few months' tuition.

PLAYING FROM MEMORY

A London paper devoted to music took something to say regarding the difficulty many students seem to have in learning to play from memory. Even scales seem difficult without the music in front of them. As a matter of fact this is a task that should come naturally if the home practice is carried out in a serious and determined manner.

There was a fine quality in the play—exhalation in the string players, the problems in the woodwind well in hand, and whenever the brass came in the ear rejoiced. It has shades and depths and its tone is said to be "very good." Some of the summer players were "Brass Band" and "Symphony," the "Flying Dutchman" Overture, Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony," under Adrian Boult, its conductor, and all the Brander Concertos under Sir Henry Wood, guest conductor. Such a beginning must stimulate other orchestras, will have its effect on the public and will lead to the number of orchestral concerts in London.

During the visit of the choir from Brantford, Ontario, to Britain, its director, Frederick Lord, entered his singers in the choir competition at the Liverpool Musical Festival. While Brantford could not welcome its fellow-townsmen on their return home as festival winners, its choir was one of the four chosen to sing Brahms's "Nacht" in the final A Musical Society from Halifax, Yorkshire, won first honors, Huddersfield Vocal Union second, and Stockbridge third. An English paper said, "The singers had hardly acquired the technique to qualify for such a test."

ORCHESTRA HAD KETTLE-DRUMS HERE HALF A CENTURY AGO

An interesting note from Herbert Kent recalls the fact that fifty years ago a pair of large kettle-drums were imported for the use of the Victoria Amateur Orchestra, which for at least ten years or so, took part in the musical life of the city and gave many successful concerts. Mr. Kent says he recalls some of the orchestra's members, many of whom will be well known to old-timers: E. W. Pearce, W. E. Siffken, Miss Young, Harry Young, first and second violins; T. S. Wilson, viola; Bishop Criddle and John Bagnall, cellos; William Haynes, double bass; J. C. Bay and Herbert Kent, flutes; Magistrate George Jay, cornet; C. A. Lombard and W. R. Higgins, drums.

Looking back to the sketches of long ago all things were vastly different when compared with those of the present day. Music and dance were the chief social functions, and it was never difficult to get together, either in this or in the mainland-city. Vancouver, those who showed some proficiency on musical instruments or those who could give a good account of themselves vocally. Nowadays there is seemingly so much to do that it is almost an effort to get musical organizations going.

WHY NOT LOCAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA?

In the matter of a symphony orchestra here it almost seems at present an insurmountable difficulty. Three times some enthusiastic players were assembled for the things for a moment looked rose enough, but somehow or other the roots so planted neither grew nor flourished. Yet, the material is here. Surely if an orchestra society could be formed in the seventies and eighties, such a body ought to prosper in the nineteenth, thirties and in spite of the "moving" spirit of the times. Chorus, as pointed out last week, Victoria has a prominent position, but instrumentally the "status quo" is anything but satisfactory. Only recently there was an excellent manifest in the group of instrumentalists that accompanied the performance of "The Desert" by the Arion Club. And it is not forgotten that during the summer concerts at Beacon Hill Park a capable orchestra society could be formed in the seventies and eighties, such a body ought to prosper in the nineteenth, thirties and in spite of the "moving" spirit of the times. Chorus, as pointed out last week, Victoria has a prominent position, but instrumentally the "status quo" is anything but satisfactory. Only recently there was an excellent manifest in the group of instrumentalists that accompanied the performance of "The Desert" by the Arion Club. And it is not forgotten that during the summer concerts at Beacon Hill Park a capable orchestra society could be formed in the seventies and eighties, such a body ought to prosper in the nineteenth, thirties and in spite of the "moving" spirit of the times. Chorus, as pointed out last week, Victoria has a prominent position, but instrumentally the "status quo" is anything but satisfactory. 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# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## January Clearance Sales

### Continue in Many Departments Monday

#### Women's Afternoon and Sports Frocks



#### A Regrouping of Broken Assortments for a Big Clearing Away Monday

We are drawing very near to inventory time, so this group of smart, snappy Sports and Afternoon Frocks must be cleared immediately. To assure quick selling, we have regrouped these Dresses into five prices, thus making every garment an exceptional bargain worthwhile.

Represented are all new and up-to-date styles in georgette, Canton and flat crepe, tailored and novelty styles in silk travel tweed and woolen fabrics. All sizes included and a good selection of colors and black—

Regular value to \$16.50, for ..... \$9.95

Regular value to \$25.00, for ..... \$14.95

Regular value to \$29.50, for ..... \$17.95

Regular value to \$39.50, for ..... \$21.95

Regular value to \$49.50, for ..... \$24.95

—Second Floor, HBC

#### All Winter Millinery Reduced for Clearance

Hand-blocked Felts at \$4.95

You may choose a Model Felt Hat that is light-weight, perfect fitting and a design exclusive and different. In each of the fashionable winter colors there is a great variety in styles—only one of each, of course. These have all been reduced from our \$4.95 higher-priced lines. Clearing at.....

—Second Floor, HBC

39c

#### Day in the Drug Section

Liquid Petroleum, regular 75c, 16-oz. .... 39c  
Kotex, regular 60c ..... 39c  
Italian Olive Oil, 8-oz. Regular 60c ..... 39c  
Glycerine and Rose Water, regular 50c ..... 39c  
Pond's Creams, cold or vanishing, Regular 50c ..... 39c  
Sovereign Toilet Tissue, regular 20c rolls; 3 rolls ..... 39c  
Cough Drops, mentholated, Regular 10c; 5 pkts. for ..... 39c  
Selditz Powder, regular 25c; 2 boxes for ..... 39c  
Castile Soap, regular 10c; 5 cakes for ..... 39c  
Giant Size Minty's Tooth Paste, for ..... 39c  
AutoStop Blades, regular 50c, for ..... 39c

#### TONICS

We Recommend for Young and Old  
HBC Malt and Cod Liver Oil, 1/2-lb. jar ..... \$1.25  
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil for ..... \$1.00  
Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil for ..... \$1.50

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Four Slightly Used Sewing Machines

Clearing on Monday  
White Electric Sewing Machines, Martha Washington style. Full rotary head, knee control, sewing light and latest attachments. Special price,

\$99.00

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine  
Terms—Your Old Machine or \$5.00 Down, Balance Easy

—Second Floor, HBC

#### An Attractive Five-piece Bridge Set

### Selling at \$15.75

One of the most attractive Bridge Sets we have offered, especially at this low price. All lovers of bridge should make it a point to view this set in our Furniture Department on the Fourth Floor. All-steel construction, with table top and chairs upholstered in leatherette. Colors red, green and black. The set consists of table and four chairs "en suite." All made to fold and tuck away in very little space. Very special, per set.....

—Fourth Floor, HBC

#### 200 Women's "Martha Washington" Frocks

Regular \$2.95, for \$1.95

Special group, representing a clearing lot bought one-third off regular price, consists of smart-fitting Home Frocks of Count quality tub fast prints in checks, figured and floral patterns—sleeveless or with short or long sleeves. They feature various smart trimmings. Princess or straight-line styles. Sizes 38 to 52. Special ..... \$1.95  
2 for \$3.75 —Second Floor, HBC

#### Room-sized Rugs With a Hard Enamel Surface

Selling at Special Prices

Although these are felt-base Rugs there is a very hard enamel surface which assures long service. Finished in new, attractive colorings—bright and cheerful—just what you are needing for your bedroom, spare room or parlor.

Size 6x9 ft. Selling at ..... \$3.95  
Size 7x9 ft. Selling at ..... \$5.25  
Size 9x10 ft. Selling at ..... \$7.50  
Size 9x12 ft. Selling at ..... \$8.50

—Third Floor, HBC

#### Special Values in Art Needlework Section

Stamped Black Stencel Card Table Covers

Ready made, finished with colored bias binding and stamped in effective designs for simple embroidery stitched. Special at 60¢

Stamped 36-inch Tea Cloths

With four serviettes. Made in good quality ruy and stamped with several different designs for quick working. Special..... 50¢

Studs Purse

Very popular just now. These require very little work to complete. Values to \$1.10. Each, 50¢

Pink Voile Rosalind Pillows  
Stamped in easy designs. Regular 75c, for ..... 39c  
Cris Covers, stamped or pink linen, nursery designs. Reg. 65c, for ..... 45c

—Second Floor, HBC

#### Pure Linen Damask Tablecloths at \$1.98

In two sizes, 70x70 inches and 70x88 inches. This is a remarkable value. Choice of floral pattern.

Special ..... \$1.98

—Main Floor, HBC

#### A Beach Pipeless Furnace for \$20.00 Down

Means you can enjoy the comfort of summer during cold winter months—all the time and all over the house. We can thoroughly recommend this Furnace for a five or six-room house with centre hall. Price includes installation. \$99.75 Complete for

Terms: \$20 Cash.

Balance Monthly.

Also Beach Pipe Furnace at \$59.75

Casings \$10.00 Extra

—Fourth Floor, HBC



#### A Modern Optical Service

Embodying all that is now known in eyeglass making. You take no chances when you entrust us with the examination of your eyes—there is no theory, there is no experimenting, and there is no question about the saving in dollars and cents when you purchase your glasses here.

—Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, HBC

#### Hairdressing Specials During January

Paristyle Permanent Wave, \$6.50

Morning Specials Every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 till 12

Shampoo and Finger Wave, \$1.00  
Haircut and Marcel, \$1.00  
Manicure and Hand Massage, for ..... \$1.00

We make Switches, Transformations and Curis of combings or cut hair. Our price is consistently moderate.

We sell and apply Notox.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

#### For Baby's Comfort When Cold Winds Blow

Infants' Crib Blankets, pink or blue, for ..... 75c  
Silk Crib Comforters ..... \$1.50  
Infants' Silk Padded Jackets, at each ..... \$1.39  
Infants' Short Voile Frocks, 95c  
Infants' Short Slips, embroidered or lace trimmed ..... 95c  
Infants' Madras Pillows ..... 79c  
Crocheted Wool Jackets ..... 69c  
Infants' White Kid Slippers, per pair ..... 95c  
Infants' Wool Shawls ..... \$1.95  
Infants' Carriage Covers ..... \$1.95  
Infants' Wool Slip Vests ..... 79c  
Silk and Wool Slip Vests ..... 50c  
Infants' Wool Blenders ..... 50c  
Infants' Flannel Barriquets, at each ..... \$1.25  
Infants' Turkish Diapers, per dozen ..... \$2.50  
Hand-knit Baby Jackets ..... \$1.50

—Second Floor, HBC

#### Striking Values in the Silk Section

38-inch Printed Georgettes and Ninons, values to \$2.95. Per yard, at ..... \$1.69  
36-inch Art Silk Moires for linings, slips and dresses. All colors. Per yard ..... \$1.49  
38-inch Flat Silk Crepes in a large range of wanted colorings, values to \$1.95. Per yard ..... \$1.39  
36-inch Black Duchesse Satins and Taffetas, values to \$2.50. Per yard, at ..... \$1.69

—Main Floor, HBC

#### These Exceptionally Low Prices Will Attract Many Buyers Monday

Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 tin (limit 1 dozen); 2 tins ..... 15¢  
Mac's Best Peas, small, tender; sieve 3; 2 tins for ..... 25¢  
Libby's Fancy Peas, 2-lb. carton for ..... 39¢  
Aylmer's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin; 2 tins ..... 19¢  
Braid's Blue Label Tea, 1-lb. with Free Cup and Saucer ..... 44¢  
Heinz Tomato Catsup, large bottle for ..... 21¢  
Libby's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin, for ..... 19¢  
HBC Golden Santos Coffee, freshly ground. Per lb. .... 29¢

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

#### 500 Yards Printed Silk Rayons

### At 49c a Yard

In many colorful patterns, featuring the newest designs and color combinations.

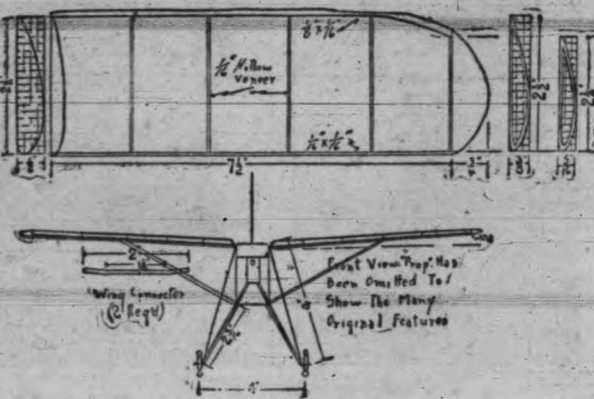
Width 36 inches. 49c

Per yard ..... 49c

—Main Floor, HBC

#### DOUBLE-SURFACED WING FOR PUSS MOTH MODEL

Tapering Lines Add to Smart Appearance of Miniature Plane; Two Wing Clips Used to Hold It in Place; Framework Should Not Be Steamed, But Cut to Shape.



By AUDREY ROBERTS

The wing of the puss moth fuselage, plans of which were published last week is double surfaced and tapered slightly at the tip. There is no centre spar, although all the ribs except the inner-end ones are hollowed out to 1-16 inch square outline. Note the extreme camber of the inner end rib. This is to allow for the decrease in perpendicular height when this rib is set at the correct stagger of 1-4 inch. (See front view.)

In making the trailing edge of the wing, do not attempt to steam the tip to the correct shape, but cut it from sheet balsa to a 1-8x1-16 inch triangular section. The leading edge is 1-16 inch balsa rounded to conform with the air foil. The wing is covered tautly with Jap tissue. No dopping

should be necessary if a good covering job is made.

#### NO INSTAL WING

To instal the wings, use two wing connections as illustrated in the plan. After the correct wing position has been determined by experiment, embed the struts in place but do not embed the wing to the fuselage. In this way, minor adjustments can still be made. The motor is formed by two strands of 1-8x1-32 inch rubber. Slip a couple of washers on the prop shaft and insert it in the thrust bearing. Tie a square knot in your rubber motor, and stick it up. Give the propeller about 500 turns, and let it go. If it does not get you two minutes or over, you have probably made the parts too heavy. In that case, try making it again, for no model builder ever makes a record on his first attempt.

## High School Notes

On Wednesday with Ola Peets presiding, the Portia Society held its weekly meeting in the library. Four interesting speeches were given by girls for points for their Portia pins. Miss Lillian Young spoke on the life of George Cadbury, the head of the chocolate-making concern. R. Johnston told of the arts and crafts exhibition held recently. Miss Onaugh Kennedy spoke on the practical subject of "How to Miss Betty Cornwall gave a talk on the William Head quarantine station. Next week the meeting will take the form of a debate on the topic, "Resolved that buying on the installment plan should be drastically curtailed." Miss Helen Feden and Miss Verna Beck will uphold the negative, while Miss Winnie Hartley and Miss Peggy Bell will take the affirmative.

The Art Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday with Elmore Oard in the chair. The students continued their painting work and E. W. Clarke gave them some valuable advice regarding their work. Next week the club will discuss new projects. The officers of the club are trying to have A. F. M. Fairbairn, who spoke to them last year, again visit the school to tell more about the art work of the world.

The Beta Delta Society held its regular weekly meeting in the library on Thursday with President Norman Manson in the chair. The meeting took the form of a double-header, two debates being featured. In the first debate on the subject, "Resolved that industrial revolution to date has been a detriment to mankind," Harold Hakala and J. Barnell, representing division 8, and arguing negatively, defeated the affirmative. In the second encounter, "Resolved that Edison has done more for the world than has Ford," the debaters of division 11 (B squad), H. R. R. free and J. Glolma, defeated L. Gailford and H. Turner, negative debaters for division 23. These debates will continue to be held until the school debating champions are named.

On Thursday afternoon Wm. Roper, physical instructor, posted a notice regarding the school football championship with the result that five minutes after it had been up about fifteen divisions signified their intention of entering. Mr. Roper will close the list on Monday and make up the schedule.

This evening at the home of Miss Margaret Ross, division 14 will hold the first class party of the new term. Mr. Buck and Mr. Wallis have signified their intention of being present to act as chaperones.

Harry Smith will entertain the rugby team this evening at his home, following their fine win over Vancouver last month.

The choir and orchestra of the school are now holding their regular practices after the holiday break.

Coach Ernie Cook has had his Cowichan Cup rugby squad working out regularly during the last few days in preparation for the first game of the series, which will in all probability be played against Boys' Central School late this month. The lads who are out to make the team are all first year boys, some of whom have played the game before. However, Mr. Cook has made a promising crew out of his raw material.

Coach Harry Smith has been definitely notified by the Vancouver coaches that the Vancouver High School's representative team will not appear in Victoria. This notice came as a surprise as prospects were rosy for the mainlanders to get into action here.

Next Friday at the High School grounds the first rugby team will get into action again after the layoff from the holidays, when they mix with the University School fifteen, who gave them two tough battles in the tussle for the Scott-McNair Cup. The Victoria team will be selected from the following: Muns Patrick, Lynn Patrick, Chapman, Scott, Thorpe, Macmurchie, Upward, Fyke, Sturrock Fer-

guson, Robson, Stipe, Bristowe, Harrison, Johnson and Levy.

Mr. Roper and Miss Miller are now receiving names for the gym display to be held next month. Mr. Roper has had his gym class going for several weeks, and the lads are working hard at pyramids and other gymnastic displays.

Early in the week in the gymnasium the girls of the school decided the basketball championship when the squad from division 13 sent division 18 to a 19 to 11 defeat. The game was speedy throughout with the second half producing some of the fastest play by girls ever seen on the school floor. Lois Macmurchie opened the scoring column three minutes after the opening whistle, when she clipped two beautiful field goals in succession to lead the lads to 11 points. Division 18 reversed the process with Lillian Stokes getting two baskets and a penalty goal to have her team in the lead at the half. The score by a 4-4 count. Lois Macmurchie continued the proceedings with a nice basket from the centre of the floor after the whistle started play. Division 13 was victorious for the remainder of the session, with division 18 leading 10-11 up till the last five minutes. Again Lois Macmurchie starred, scoring three baskets for the last score of the game. The teams and individual scores were:

Division 18—Peggy Brindle, Lillian Stokes, 2; Flora Hughes, Nina Pelland 2, Ottilie Miller and Eleanor Trotter.  
Division 13 — Lois Macmurchie 10, Helen Beck, Mary Wilson 6, Betty Macdure, Coline Cochrane and Charlotte Crawford.

A pretty ceremony marked the opening of the new year yesterday when Norma Blake, president of division, presented a cup as the personal property of the winner of the swimming gala. Miss Blake stated that the present division 21 was carrying on the tradition set by division 21 last year. She went on to say that division 21 hoped that the cup would always be cherished by the "winning" Trophies. Dilworth made a suitable reply, thanking Miss Blake, the division and the teacher in charge.

The Boys' Balminton Club has secured the gym for practices from 4 till 5.30 o'clock on Friday afternoons.

## NAVAL VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

E. S. Michell Again Heads Legion Branch; Other Heads Chosen

The annual general meeting of the Naval Veterans' branch, Canadian Legion, was held in the clubrooms yesterday evening. Comrade W. G. Stone, district zone representative of the legion, was present, as was also the capacity, and by request presented past president's badge to Comrade E. S. Michell, H. W. P. King and E. S. Chappell.

The yearly reports of the president and secretary were approved, while the report of the finance committee showing the splendid financial standing of the club was received enthusiastically. The election of officers and executive council resulted as follows: President, E. S. Michell; first vice-president, W. H. Hadley; second vice-president, G. L. Martin; treasurer, T. A. Brown; chairman of finance, C. H. R. Slingsby; chairman of house, Geo. Phillips; chairman of ways and means, C. E. Frewett; sick committee, S. Doncaster; executive members, E. S. Chappell, P. Abrahams, A. Ford, R. Spicer and J. Witcomb; delegates to district council, Comrades Bligh, Dalloway and Johnston; delegate to provincial command, C. H. R. Slingsby; alternate, Capt. Johnston.

Comrade W. H. Hadley, secretary for the last eight years, resigned, and the position will be filled by the executive council.

## HIGHWAY PLAN IS ATTACKED

Frankie Cooke Raps Reeve Elrick For Attitude to Arterial Roads in Esquimalt

That Esquimalt would not have to pay for the making over of Esquimalt and Admirals Roads as arterial highways was the claim of Frankie Cooke, candidate for the reeve of Esquimalt in his attack on Reeve James Elrick at a meeting of municipal office seekers yesterday evening. R. P. Matheson presided.

In a brief statement, Reeve Elrick referred to the excellent record of the Council during his four years in office and touched upon various activities of 1930.

Referring to the question of arterial highways, the reeve noted that the conversion of Craigflower Road into this type of highway could be effected much more economically than could the changing of Admirals and Esquimalt Roads. He also commented on the expenditures for sidewalks and improvements that would prove a further drain on the municipality.

"What does it matter to us whether this is the more economical proposition of the two? We have not got to pay for it," declared Mr. Cooke.

#### NO NEED FOR EXPERIENCE

In reply to the contention that experienced men were needed to guide the municipality through a difficult year, Mr. Cooke noted that Reeve Elrick had not served on the Council before his election to the chief municipal office. Councilor W. J. Cox, seeking reelection, took the opportunity of his remarks to state that while Craigflower Road would be the more economical project, it would only have one mile of arterial highway running through Esquimalt in place of two if the other two roads were saved. The ratepayers' apathy towards taxation was strongly criticized by Councilor A. Lockley who gave a short account of the municipality's finances.

Councilor T. A. Farley, D. A. Henry and A. McBeth repeated their requests for support at the polls today and assured the gathering of their desire to do their best for Esquimalt.

During his talk, Mr. Cooke also voiced his opinion that the city improvements would have to be increased and questioned the satisfactory state of Esquimalt's finances.

## JOHNSON STREET STORE BOUGHT BY J. M. HATT

Announcement was made yesterday by J. M. Hatt, of Hatt's Hardware Store, Douglas Street, that he had purchased the Victoria Hardware Store, 639 Johnson Street. Although Mr. Hatt's definite intentions are not yet known, it is believed that he will make a branch store of his newly acquired business.

Since his arrival here four years ago, Mr. Hatt has bought out four different hardware establishments of this city. His first venture was the Drake Hardware, the present site of Hatt's Hardware Store. Following this he took possession of the Hillside Hardware Store, which he operated for a short time. His last buy was the Square Deal Hardware which he purchased over a year ago.

Mr. Hatt was formerly proprietor of two stores in Northern British Columbia, where he commenced business as a hardware retailer. Prior to this he was a traveler in all parts of British Columbia, for mechanical parts and various branches of hardware.

He attributes his success in the business to advertising and merchandising in a modern manner. "The style of advertising has changed a great deal in recent years," Mr. Hatt stated yesterday. "as also has the manner of presenting one's stock to the public."

"The growth of this business is an indication of what modern advertising can do," remarked Mr. Hatt. "The business has more than doubled itself in the last two years, and I attribute this mainly to the modern ways."

When he first started here, Mr. Hatt employed two clerks; now he has a staff of eight to ten people, and often finds it necessary to employ extra help at different periods of the year.

"Another thing that has aided me a great deal," he said, "is that I have practically always had the full co-operation of my staff; and that is a great help."

The business of the new store will be carried on as usual for the time being, under Mr. Hatt's supervision, until he has decided upon definite plans for the future.

## Salt Spring

Ganges, Jan. 17—Master Gordon Fraser arrived this week from Vancouver to resume his studies at Pomfry House School.

H. W. Bullock entertained several friends to lunch on Monday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Crofton, Miss Shirley Wilson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brenton and family of Bellingham are spending a week or two with Mrs. Brenton's mother, Mrs. Gyves, in Burgoyne Valley. Rev. C. W. Dean of Ganges returned on Tuesday, after a visit to friends in Victoria.

P. De Bruyne returned to the Island on Monday, after a month's absence in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Isherwood and son left on Tuesday for Horn Lake, Bowser, after a visit to Mrs. Isherwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cearley, Fulford Harbor.

Guy Cunningham, accompanied by Miss Cunningham, of Central Salt Spring, were visitors in Victoria on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peter of Ganges left on Thursday for Victoria, returning on Friday.

Mrs. P. C. Horst and infant son have returned home to Fulford from the Lady Minto Hospital.

#### SNOW IN MOROCCO

Melilla, Spanish Morocco, Jan. 17—This part of the "Black Continent" of Africa yesterday lay under a blanket of snow more than a foot and a half deep. Farmers predicted bumper crops as a result of the heavy snowfall.



## UNFURNISHED HOUSES

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1229 ESQUIMAULT Road, good condition. Phone 6856. 2419-3

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH GARAGE. 122, Apple 2441. Phone 10919. 101-6-12

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

FOR RENT—WHARF AND LARGE WAREHOUSE. Phone 6277.

## Real Estate

47 LISTINGS CANCELLED

REAL ESTATE AGENTS—LISTING 130 Beechwood Avenue. Cancelled. 130-3-13

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN Modern homes for sale; easy terms D. H. Dale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona. 130-3-13

OREAT SACRIFICE IN LOTS

OAK BAY—PRICES FROM \$450

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE: We are privileged to offer two choice building lots on Windsor Road, in the municipality of Oak Bay; each lot is size 42x140, with a lane at rear. Prices, \$450 for inside lot and \$550 for corner. Taxes only \$20 per year; terms if desired.

NOTE: These lots are situated in the midst of a fast-growing residential section; close to the Monterey School, park, beach and street car. We anticipate a quick sale and would recommend an early inspection.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

1112 Broad Street Phone 6481

## AGENTS' OFFERINGS

\$1750—A well-planned, homelike and comfortable semi-detached bungalow of six rooms, comprising downstairs a good-sized living-room with fireplace, dining-room, pantry, kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom, and upstairs two more bedrooms. Built on concrete foundation with cement floor—basement and back yard—well situated on a sunny corner in Victoria West. Has had a new roof within two years, and needs very little doing to it. The price seems absurd, but there is nothing wrong with the property—merely that an absentee owner says "sell."

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

New Offices: 1262 Government St.

## HERE'S JUST THE PLACE!

Now vacant and ready for immediate possession. Recently redecorated throughout and in first-class condition. House contains

SIX LARGE, BRIGHT ROOMS

Faces south and includes every modern convenience: cement basement, furnace, set tubs, etc. Large lot with excellent soil, laid out in pretty lawn and flower beds and with plenty of room at rear for vegetable garden. Desirable residential location, near Beacon Hill Park, garage and bus stop.

As an additional inducement

OWNER WILL INCLUDE

Attractive awnings, blinds and curtains on windows; stair carpet and linoleum; gas and coal ranges; automatic gas water heater; handsome electric fixtures. All valued at least at \$250.

Let us have the pleasure of showing you this home and you will readily agree that it is a bargain value at only

\$3700

On very easy terms

SWINERTON & MURRAY LTD.

640 Fort St. Agents

1500—THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW, VERY nicely decorated, on good lot, low taxes.

1150—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN GOOD condition; large lot; a snap.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1223 Broad Street

## AGENTS' OFFERINGS

(Continued)

LOW PRICED GOOD BUYS

VICTORIA WEST—

Jessie Street—4-room cottage in excellent shape, and two nice lots. \$1750

Wilson Street—Three-room cottage, new plumbing and a large lot; also \$1200

KAISER, for \$1200

Five Street—Five rooms, 2 down, 2 up, small lot. Taxes only \$750

130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

922 Government St. Phone 64113

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON SMITH'S Hill, unobstructed view of surrounding country, 1900 for the two lots. 8275-17

OAK BAY—MONTEREY AVENUE: Two beautiful level lots, 66x180, between Windsor Road and Brighton Avenue. ALSO BEACH DRIVE and CRANMORE corner, east and south exposure, 115x150, excellent homelike, view, Phone 67450. 8263-17

## PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—LOT NEAR GOROE, MUST BE cheap for cash. Will trade. Phone 64113. 108-3-16

## Business Opportunities

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—DECATTER, STOCK and fixtures; very reasonable; good locality and no opposition. Box 193, Times. 8275-17

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH BUSINESS experience to join local organization; small investment. Box 166, Times. 104-1-13

WOULD PURCHASE OR INVEST \$2,000 IN profitable business, where time would be invested. Merchandise preferred. Box 166, Times. 104-1-13

## Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY AVAILABLE in a limited amount on first mortgages, good improved residential property. The Royal Trust Company, 1262 Government St. Victoria. 6309-17

## ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk

We are now past the middle of the first month in our "bright New Year," and I trust that it is proving as bright as you hoped. On any day, the new year is a time to make ourselves better. There are many ways. For one thing, we can learn more. That will make our minds sharper, and in the long run it will make our words more interesting when we talk with other people.



Lord Macaulay once said: "I would rather be a poor man and live in a garret than be a rich man without a love for books."

Living in a garret may not be much fun, but living with books—no matter where we sleep—will make life more pleasant than it otherwise would be, especially if we choose the more worthwhile books.

It is not enough to read books; we should think about the things we read. If we read about the life of a great man or a great woman, ideal may come to us and make our lives better. Books about great inventions may help you to think on the subject, mentioned, and later on to make still greater inventions.

Another way to make ourselves better is to be more helpful to those around us. After all, the most truly joyful deed is the one which brings gladness to the heart of another—



## SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Kathleen Mary Martin, 1792 King's Road, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Graham Chambers, 1733 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. (14).

Clifford Ronald McKay, 220 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C. (5).

Sidney Fullerton, Woodlands Road, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Marjorie Ruth Horwood, Sooke, B.C. (9).

Mildred Jean Williams, 1014 Queen's Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Alvin Arthur Willey, 737 Front Street, Victoria, B.C. (1).

tor, which plays at the Capitol Theatre to-day for the last time.

For the beads and bead work of the elaborate garments worn by the ensembles in "Whoopee" were all made by convicts in the Arizona State Penitentiary on a specially arranged contract between the Samuel Goldwyn Studio and the State of Arizona. The prisoners are paid individually for their work and the money is laid away by the state to give them a new start in life when their sentences are served out.

Notice is hereby given of the filing of plans for the laying of sewerage, telephone cables across Victoria Harbor, including the north side of the Johnston Street Bridge, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, with the Minister of Public Works of the Department of Marine at Ottawa, and the District Registrar of Titles at Victoria.

After the expiration of one (1) month from the date of this notice, the British Columbia Telephone Company will be entitled to the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for the approval of said plans, and the laying of said cables.

Dated Vancouver this 14th day of January, 1931.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. January 15, 1931.

Scalped tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 26, 1931, for the disposal of cordwood at Wash Creek, in traseon dob eshrdu natives as follows:

(1) Purchase of wood on the ground.

(2) Price on delivering at Garbally Yard.

Tenders are to be addressed to the City Purchasing Agent and marked "Tender to Cordwood." The right to reject the lowest of either of the above, or any tender, is reserved.

E. S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. January 15, 1931.

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## AT THE THEATRES

## Great British Film Depicts Battle Of Balaclava on Screen

Coliseum Theatre Will Show Spectacular British Production For Six Days

Balaclava, a British film produced by Gainsborough Pictures, whose symbol is the Gainsborough hat, opened at the Coliseum Theatre this afternoon for a week's showing.

This is the well-known story of the Charge of the Light Brigade. It is an all British production, story, scenes, color—everything. As such it is the kind of film that none can make so well as the British. The scenario takes the last episode of the Charge of the Light Brigade as epitomized in Tennyson's poem and weaves out of it a story, concerning a lieutenant who fought a duel against orders with a brutal disciplinary captain, who challenged him, and when the captain was shot in the back by one of his victims, is court-martialed on a charge of murder, acquitted but dismissed from his regiment, and as private Jack Kent enlists with the Lancas as part of the Light Brigade, in low with a nurse, who is meant to be the prototype of Florence Nightingale, and who is played in the picture by Benita Hume.

Marie Dressler is SEEN AT DOMINION IN "WATERFRONT STORY"

A language census on a motion picture set disclosed a literal Tower of Babel when a group of 100 extras were chosen for location scenes of "Min and Bill." M-G-M's drama of the waterfront, now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

The extras were residents of the little fishing settlement at Fish Harbor on Terminal Island, San Pedro, where canny boats bring in fish to the large industrial plants.

George Hill wanted sound as well as pictorial atmosphere for the street and wharf scenes and consequently ordered the extras to talk as they walked or idled about the set. No sooner had he completed the directions than a babel of tongues rent the air, including a mixture of every language from the Japanese, Swahili, Chinese, Czech and down to even ejaculations in the Indian tongue.

Comedy is no easy matter on the screen. More than 1,000 men marched through mud for a week filming the military details in Buster Keaton's new comedy, "Forward March," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer satire, on war now playing at the Playhouse Theatre.

Special To The Times

Ganges, Jan. 17.—Spring salmon and gride are now running well around the south end of the island, especially off Pultford Harbor.

On Tuesday Andrew Fallon, fishing off Pultford Harbor entrance, landed a beauty, which tipped the scales at thirty-nine pounds.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE N. 1/4 of the E. 1/4 of the W. 1/4 of Section 17, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, except the East 1/2 acre.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 1931-2 to the above-mentioned land in the name of John Darbyshire, bearing date the 13th June, 1914, I hereby give notice of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication of this notice to the said John Darbyshire a provision Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., this 17th day of December, 1930.

H. J. CRANE, Registrar.

Sale No. 2136

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

Duly instructed will sell by Public Auction at their Saleroom, 1111 Blanshard Street, corner of View and Blanshard Streets, on

Monday, January 19

At 2 p.m.

Household Furniture and Effects

Including 2 Upright Grand Pianos by Bell & Bachalis, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield, Oak Roll Top Desk, Oak Extension Table, Buffet and 6 Diners, Secured, Section "Safe-File" Filing Cabinet, Carey Steel Safe, 4-Section Oak Bookcase, Singer Sewing Machine, Mah. Sideboard, Grass Chair, Mantel Clock, Uph. Leather Easy Chair, Trays, 4-Fold Screen, Flat Top Desk, Oak Chair and Rockers, Oak D. L. Table, Grass Table, Electric Lamp, Oak Tables, Revolving Bookcase, High Decks and Revolving chair, Divanette, Beside Table, Alberti 4-Hole Range, Rapid Fireless Cooker, Brass and W. E. Beds, Springs and Mattresses, Maple Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe, Maple and Oak Bureaus and Washstands, Sonnet, Oak Crifonieres, Banjo, Case, Piano Stools, Toiletware, Mirrors, Hall Stands, Crockery, Ornament, Lamp, Garden Tools, Saw, Good Blinds, Demijohns, Carpets, Rugs, and other goods too numerous to mention.

On view Monday morning.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1111 Blanshard Street Phone 6713

## Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

As Advertised

Capitol—"Whoopee," starring Ed-die Cantor.

Coliseum—"Balaclava," with all-British cast.

Columbia—"Hoot Gibson in 'The Concentration Kid'."

</

ESTABLISHED 1885

# MAYNARD'S SHOE SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

## Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates St. Garden 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

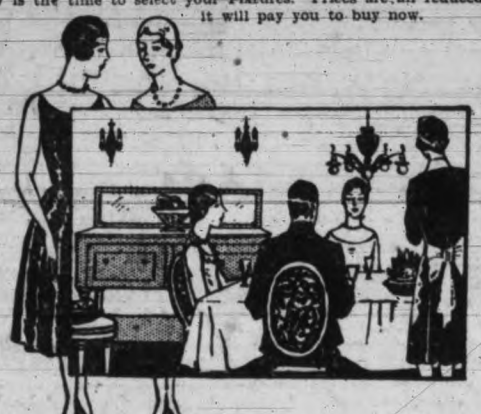
Dance and Dinner Frocks

# HERMAN

Fashion Shop, 735 Yates Street

## January Fixture Sale

Now is the time to select your fixtures. Prices are all reduced and it will pay you to buy now.



**Murphy Electric Co. 722 Yates Street**

## Moving

**We Handle Carefully**

Our objective in business is to render dependable service. Our moving trucks and vans are adequate for the heaviest work. Our men are trained, transfer specialists and we brag on our prompt service. Whenever we can serve you in any department of our transfer, shipping, or storage business, let us know and we will get it at right away.

**PACIFIC TRANSFER COMPANY**

Phone G 7191

## HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

721 VIEW ST. GARDEN G4423

## FIR WOOD

Delivered in City. Per Cord Load \$4.00. Per Half Cord Load \$2.00. C.O.D.

**Lemon, Gonnason Ltd.**

1251 Gov't St. Phone E 7131

## WHY SUFFER WITH CORNS?

Corn, hard corn, old corn, new corn—all go down to defeat before "MOSCO"

The wonderful remedy for corns, callouses and warts. 50c

SOLD BY **STEWART THE SHOE MAN**

One Store 1815 DOUGLAS STREET Near Hudson's Bay Store

## NURSERYMEN DECLARE CITY SALE UNFAIR

Disposal of Discarded Shrubs to Citizens Subject of Protest

Resolution Points Out That Licensees of City Injured By Policy

Criticism of the City Council for having authorized sale to citizens of shrubs from the city nurseries at Beacon Hill Park, was voiced Thursday evening by the Victoria Seed, Bulb and Nurserymen's Association, at a well-attended meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, with L. Taylor in the chair.

The following resolution introduced by Mayor H. D. Seale, was unanimously adopted:

"That a vote of protest be raised against the city allowing shrubs of a discarded nature to be sold in direct competition with men in the nursery business, who have paid taxes and licenses to carry on business in those goods."

The meeting was informed that L. F. Baines, secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, will shortly visit Victoria, and Messrs. Taylor, Pollock and Woolridge were appointed a committee to confer with him on matters affecting the seed and bulb industry of the Pacific Coast.

The meeting was attended by officials of the markets branch of the Department of Agriculture and a general discussion took place regarding protection by embargo and tariff, inspection of imports, exports and growing plants.

H. P. Olds, assistant plant inspector at Vancouver, was asked to secure for Victoria the privileges of a port of entry for plants at certain periods of each year, and agreed to discuss the matter with officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

L. Taylor reported upon the progress of similar seed and club growers' associations on the mainland.

## W.C.T.U. AGAINST SERVING OF WINE IN BEER PARLORS

The Victoria District W.C.T.U. at its monthly meeting held yesterday in the Y.W.C.A., protested against the proposals to serve wine in beer parlors and on a \$1 liquor permit, and also against the proposal to manufacture cider from apples for sale in British Columbia. All women were urged to get on the voters' list and to enlist in the campaign to banish all beer parlors from British Columbia.

The meeting tendered hearty votes of thanks to the Metropolitan Church for the use of the kitchen and equipment for serving luncheon to workers in the polling booths at the recent plebiscite, to the Times for its support in the campaign, to owners of cars and church workers, and all who assisted in any way to ensure the defeat of the beer-by-the-glass issue. Miss Agnes Sproule led the devotional exercises, and Mrs. John Hall presided.

## MILK FARMERS AIR PROTESTS

A well-attended meeting of the Victoria and Saanich Farm and Dairywomen's Association yesterday at the Royal Oak, with A. Lambert presiding, approved a resolution denouncing the revised dairy card now being used by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The resolution will be presented to Premier Tolmie by the following committee: A. Lambert, George Austin, J. Oliver and J. Palmer.

The meeting agreed that compensation paid for tuberculous cattle destroyed was too low and appointed a committee to endeavor to secure payment of the full value of cows reacting to tests for tuberculosis.

The Department of Agriculture will be asked to investigate complaints of unfair treatment by Victoria dairymen, allegations being made that the butterfat content allowed milk supplies was below the actual worth. A committee will seek appointment of official testers and graders whose certificates as to butterfat content would be binding to both milk producer and distributor.

The Saanich Council will be asked to reduce the pound fee for cattle from \$2.50 per head to \$1.

## SOUTH PARK SCHOOL REUNION IS HELD

Three hundred former pupils of the South Park School gathered yesterday evening, when the second annual reunion of old boys and girls was held in the class rooms of the school, under the auspices of the James Bay Parent-Teacher Association.

There were twenty-six tables of court wheel in play. Mrs. Ockenden and Miss Croft being in charge of the tables. Dancing was enjoyed in the auditorium by a crowd of young dancers, the music being supplied by Helen Ockenden and Marjorie Margison at the piano, and Gilbert Margison, who was in charge of the entertainment.

The ladies had charge of the refreshment room, and supper was served to the guests.

The principal, A. A. Campbell, welcomed the guests, and Dr. Glendennan, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and the Rev. MacKay, and other members of the association were in charge of the entertainment.

The ladies had charge of the refreshment room, and supper was served to the guests.

A photograph of the school in early days, and the teachers, was presented to the school by a former pupil.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

"B.C. Sixty Years Ago" will be the subject of an address by Prof. D. C. Harvey, B.A., M.A., before the University Extension Association at Victoria College next Thursday evening.

Consideration of the civil estimates for 1931 was taken up at the meeting of the City Council. The time of the meeting has been advanced to 7.30 o'clock.

William Allen, who pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place, his third offence, was sentenced to twenty days by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning.

Prowlers who entered Tergeson's Gas Station, 1111 Blanshard Street, yesterday evening, obtained \$2.50 in cash and a cheque for \$52.20; it was reported to police. A watch was taken by burglars at the Empire Meat Market, Douglas Street.

A delegation from the Jubilee Hospital Board, interviewed Mayor Anson this morning in regard to hospital finances. The matter will be dealt with by the city finance committee, it is understood.

The Knights and Dames of the Thistle, in commemoration of the immortal bard, Robbie Burns, will hold an annual concert and dance in real Scotch style at the F. Hall, Thursday, January 22. The committee in charge has selected a well-balanced programme. Refreshments, not forgetting the "haggis," will be served.

D. Baines will preside, D. Cameron will be piper and the programme will be contributed to by Miss Elsie Bennett, G. Grey, Miss Betty Minnis, Bobby McVie, Stephen Davis, T. Rhodes, S. Honeychurch, Miss Dolly Rutledge and Jim McVie. Fiddle's Orchestra will be in attendance and the usual old-time dances will be in vogue.

The Horse Transport Company, 11th Divisional Train, C.A.S.C., held its weekly shoot on the miniature range at the Armories last Tuesday evening, which Lieutenant Byrne won with a score of 22. The remainder of the company scored as follows: Captain Ross 23, Corporal Herriott 23, Driver W. McPherson 23, G.Q.M.S. Officer 22, Driver Humphries 22, Driver Flood 19, Driver Dyer 18, and Driver Hall 7.

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## NEWS VALUE TO TRADE WILL BE CLUB SUBJECT

Hugh Savage to Speak to Kiwanians on "News as a Trade Factor" Tuesday

Gyros to Hear Capt. Gordon Smith; Business Women Will Hold Birthday Party

"News as a Trade Factor" will be the subject of Hugh Savage of the Cowichan Leader, a delegate to the last Imperial Press Conference and well known newspaper man, before the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Tuesday.

Mr. Savage has had a wide experience in newspaper work and has attended several conferences held for the heads of the business throughout the world. His insight into news and its relation to the public and the development of international trade should make his address particularly interesting.

The Gyro installation meeting will be held on Saturday, and will be a festive affair.

On Thursday the Rotarians will meet to take part in a programme which is now being arranged.

HONOLULU TRIP. Features of his recent trip to Honolulu will be given by E. A. Woodson, before the Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening. Standing committees for the year will be appointed by the new executive, members of which will be in office for the first time since their election.

The tenth birthday party of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, organized originally as the Victoria Kumbuka Club, will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 1118 Langley Street.

Miss Dorothy Heneker of Montreal, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be the guest of honor at the function and will address the gathering.

Although without a meeting next week, the Canadian Club will hold a hearty gathering on January 31 to hear Dr. Oliver, moderator of the United Church in Canada, during his visit here.

## Fairfield Church Groups Present Amusing Play

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the production of "Three Pigs," an extremely humorous three-act comedy, presented by the senior G.O.L.T. group of Fairfield United Church in the Sir James Douglas School auditorium yesterday evening.

The play, which was directed by Mrs. Nixon, was presented in a truly wonderful fashion and the young actresses displayed much dramatic talent. The cast of the play consisted of Vera Thorpe, Joyce Morrow, Muriel Thompson, Betty Johnson, Audrey Nixon, Eva Farley, Margaret Becklake, Gladys Abbott and Edna McKenzie. The properties were managed by Charlotte Crawford and Florence Siddall. The Chinese and Japanese G.O.L.T. groups of the city were present as guests. The play will be presented again in the Chamber of Commerce on January 30.

## TELLS CABINET ALL MOTORISTS SHOULD INSURE

Native Sons Submit Strong Resolution to Protect Public From Careless Drivers

Federal Government to Be Asked to Build Hydrographic Vessel on Coast

Declaring that public liability insurance should be carried by all motorists, the Victoria Assembly of the Native Sons of Canada will seek legislation making this protection compulsory. At a meeting held on Thursday evening the members agreed that compulsory insurance would prevent persons, or those physically or mentally handicapped, from driving cars.

The following resolution was passed for presentation to the Provincial Government:

"Whereas pedestrians and others are often injured by motorists who have carelessly driven the vehicles under their control or who have, by physical or other handicap, not had complete control of the vehicles they were driving at the time of the injury; and

"Whereas the persons injured, through no fault of their own, have lost periods of employment and have been put to considerable expense by medical, hospital and other services;

"Whereas the value of the vehicle causing the injury has often been of small amount, or the other assets of the owner or driver of the said vehicle have been of not sufficient value to warrant civil action for damages;

"Be it resolved that this Assembly of the Native Sons of Canada is of the opinion that the government of British Columbia should enact legislation to compel each motor vehicle owner to carry insurance for the financial protection of those injured, through no fault of their own, by his motor vehicle; and

"Be it further resolved that it is the opinion of this assembly that if compulsory insurance of this description was adopted the careless or physically or mentally handicapped motor vehicle driver would be compelled to meet the requirements of the insurance regulations and would, therefore, be automatically removed from the highways of the province.

Another resolution to be sent to the Dominion Government, stressed the desirability of building one of the hydrographic vessels on the Pacific coast. Two are proposed to be built by the government.

## PROMOTE WORLD PEACE THROUGH SCHOOL CHILDREN

Denichi Ishii of Japanese Association Here on Start of Peace Mission

On a mission having as its object the fostering of world peace through the action of the children of various countries, Denichi Ishii, chairman of the board of directors of the Imperial Children's Association of Japan, was an interesting visitor in the city this morning. Mr. Ishii will proceed from Victoria to Vancouver, then to Seattle and Portland en route for New York, and subsequently to Europe in the furtherance of his mission.

The Imperial Children's Association of Japan, which has its headquarters at Tokyo, has been working for seven years for the promotion of world peace and international friendship through the younger generation.

As one of the means of attaining this end the association has hitherto been exchanging drawings and art works and corresponding with children of other countries. With the idea of mutually attaining some effective results in education and also for the promotion of international friendship, the association has been having comparative exhibitions of such works in all the important cities of Japan.

Mr. Ishii has been deputed by the association to visit this continent and Europe to tighten the ties with such countries where educational work has been actively carried on and, at the same time, he said this morning, to tender to Canada and the United States hearty thanks for the warm sympathy extended at the time of the Japanese earthquake in 1923.

Mr. Ishii will spend eighteen months on his mission and will visit fifteen countries. Part of his plan will be to arrange for the interchange of visits of schoolchildren of Japan and other countries.

Mr. Ishii is the originator and chairman of the board of directors of the association. At the time of the earthquake of 1923 he was acting as chairman of the exposition for the promotion of national industry, which was being held in the premises of the Hattatsuka Primary School near Yokohama. On the last day of the exposition a dreadful earthquake occurred, the school building collapsed, and Mr. Ishii was pinned in the ruins for three hours. Fortunately he suffered only a fractured backbone and his life was saved. He later decided to devote his whole life to the work of school children, and ever since he and his wife have been giving their utmost energies to this work.

Water! Water! "How much milk does that cow give?" "About eight quarts."

"About eight quarts."

"And how much milk do you sell?" "About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

"About twelve quarts."

## Never Before Such Value!

NEW 1931

# Sonora

"Clear As a Bell"

# RADIO

Regular Price \$137.50.

On Sale To-day at \$109.75

Come in or telephone at once if you desire one of these brand new 1931 Radios at this price. Fletcher Bros. secured the entire Victoria allotment, and as the supply is strictly limited, it's a case of first come, first served.

See this beautifully designed Sonora Radio in our window to-day. Your own judgment will tell you it is phenomenal value!

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

# Fletcher Bros.

(Victoria) Limited

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

## AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES

By General News Bureau, Chicago.

First race—Six furlongs:

Ada El Bee 102  
Perfection 108  
Specky Al 97  
Brown Bang 106  
Saddle Skirt 104  
Red Leather 109  
Phil K. 104  
Kosce 101  
North Yps 104  
Seth's Companion 107  
Busy Boy 111  
Terry O'Malley 106  
Fountain Club 101  
Fortunate Girl 109  
Captain Devil 108  
Washington Rose 108  
Northampton 101  
Millard 92

Second race—One mile:

Old Black Joe 108  
Sunny Corn 110  
Kamala 107  
Complier 104  
Kidder 104  
Dr. Clark 104  
War Saloom 109  
Pepper Shot 108  
Toanna 104  
Bully 104  
Puckwuck 102  
Connell 92  
Ella Marlene 97  
Bill Henry 108  
Heralda 100  
Miss Fountain 107  
High Sweep 90  
Mary Ream 97

Third race—Six furlongs:

Chub 92  
Judge Austin 97  
Jenkins Rochester 103  
Short Price 110  
Piata Real 109  
Parnell Boy 102  
Irfaneh 102  
Red Boy 104  
Simony 105  
St. Tuscan 105  
Brud 102  
Mintairy 105

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

Sam Lecher 103  
Jim Mac 103  
War Light 108  
My Shot 105  
Red Chili 113  
San Clemente 103  
Mirra Louise 108  
Flying Ace 103  
Bright Hopes 103  
Princess Peggy 103

Fifth race—Six furlongs:

Gold Rush 108  
Hay Diddle 104  
Satin Spar 112  
Maya 112  
Native Son 96  
Lamp Black 106  
Black Majesty 126  
Senta Bullet 132  
Banner Bright 96  
Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Crusoe 118  
Evas 110  
Ty 100  
Knight's Call 102  
St. Price 109  
Black Majesty 118  
Good and Hot 100  
Nellie Cuslie 115  
Zenith 116  
Alex. Pantages 105

Seventh race—Seven furlongs:

Baby Blue 105  
Sam Gilmore 94  
J. W. Grant 105  
Bertrand 93  
Pat 89  
Shift 103  
Spot Light 112  
Emma Lou 105  
Altavar 105  
Cuscut 96  
Claude C. 107  
Glad Effort 107  
Bowerfoot 118  
Ebony Prince 100  
Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Rock Bird 126  
Ormonhart 114  
Shasta Lake 112  
Olive Denton 108  
The Soldier 108  
Forecaster 109  
Sir Dean 102  
Larkin 104  
Gertie Rose 105  
Maudlin 107  
Shasta Pope 109  
Olive Denton 108  
Freight Clerk 107

## Your Vote and Influence for FRED CAWSEY

for Police Commissioner  
Only Candidate in the Inner Wards  
Ex-Winnipeg Detective  
Saanich Election, Saturday, January 17  
Polls Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Experience Counts

## Summer Resort for Sale on Sooke Harbour

Eleven-room house and two cottages, one three-room. City water and electric light. Ideally situated with attractive grounds of about five acres. About 340 feet good water frontage. Small barn and chicken house; some furniture included in the price.

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A medium of investment in a list of high-grade common stocks at current market prices, affording a steady income.  
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PHONE E 2181 CENTRAL BLDG.

## Flour Millers May Get Wheat At July Price As Farm Board Takes Loss

Grain prices slipped a little again to-day, and coarse grains made new low prices in Winnipeg and some of them in Chicago.  
"It is assumed by wheat traders that nervous shorts have covered freely both in May and July, particularly in May, and that the tension was off for the time being at least." The Chicago Tribune says to-day. "Prices have had a good upturn of late and with country selling more wheat and cash premiums easy, there is less disposition to buy for the time being."  
"The situation in corn is more mixed, with an absence of new bullish influence."

Chicago, Jan. 17.—An effort is being made on the part of millers to induce Farm Board agencies to give them cash wheat at around the July basis, The Chicago Tribune announced to-day.  
It is being considered by interests on both sides, but men in the cash grain trade think it would be a good move, provided the flour is exported, as a means of getting wheat out of the country.

May wheat price has been held up and pegged at about 18 to 20 cents above the price of July wheat. Selling at July wheat prices means the Farm Board would have to take a loss of up to 20 cents a bushel on wheat taken at recent May prices and a still greater loss on wheat taken months ago at prices up to \$1.18, in addition to carrying charges.

### WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, Jan. 17.—Wheat: With fair buying by export houses, accompanied by some short covering during the first period this morning gave the market a firm undertone, and after an opening unchanged to quarter lower prices advanced under the influence of a cent above the close Friday night. However, the buying support became satisfied, and with weakness in Chicago, where both wheat and corn showed losses of fully 10c, our market sold off in the late trade, prices sinking about 1c from the earlier high. Longs were taking profits on the bulge.  
Export sales overnight were estimated at around 1,000,000 bushels, and have totaled about 2,000,000 bushels since the decline in our futures during the first half of Friday's session. This is an improved business from the earlier trade, as daily sales have been small.

There was a quiet demand for cash wheat to-day. Offerings were light and generally unchanged. Flour trade generally quiet, with a little new business coming in from time to time. Buenos Aires closed 1c lower, and the Argentine market appears to be under pressure with the new crop being marketed more freely due to the fine weather now prevailing in that country. Some rains were also reported from U.S. winter wheat territory. Winnipeg futures closed 1/2c lower.

Coarse grains: These markets were all quiet and lower, especially barley. Consumptive business is small and there was little or nothing doing in the cash markets. These markets continue to follow the trend of wheat, and are affected to some extent by the trend of corn. There was some scattered liquidation in the futures markets, but trade was generally quiet.

Costs closed 1/2c to 3/4c lower barley 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c, and rye 1/2c to 3/4c lower. Flax: Dull and featureless, with practically no trading going on. Prices closed 1/2c higher to unchanged. Rye: Liverpool due 1/2c to 3/4c lower, based on Winnipeg.

Wheat: Open High Low Close  
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# LOSE YOUR FAT

**This sensible way**

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce—but don't take them with the idea that they'll reduce qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping it moving. They keep you in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy that you've never existed—until you get the needful exercise.

As a result instead of planting yourself in an easy chair every free moment you have, you'll find yourself late you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving around doing the things you've always wanted to do. You needed to do to keep you in good condition.

Kruschen Salts are the up-to-date "Soda" of Youth. Take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water to-morrow morning and every morning—until you feel the needful exercise. You take regular moderate exercise—then watch the pounds slide off. (Adv.)

## New B.C. Companies Get Incorporation

New British Columbia companies started incorporation at the Parliament Buildings this week are:

Automatic Alarm Company Ltd., \$50,000, Vancouver.

Rebstock & White Limited, \$35,000, Vancouver.

Blackburn Hotel Limited, \$20,000, Vancouver.

W. H. Gray Supplies Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Continental Investment Company Limited, \$50,000, Vancouver.

Co-operative Food Base & Dry Products Association, under Co-operative Associations Act, Vancouver.

Delta Oyster Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Fisher Creek Syndicate Limited, 100 shares of no par value, Vancouver.

Independent Growers Association, under Societies Act, for operations in the Interior.

Johnson Auto Signal Company Lim-

Leonard's Amusements Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.

Neon Products Investment Corporation Limited, \$60,000, Vancouver.  
Pacific Western Hotels Limited, \$100,000, Vancouver.  
Rocky Mountain Hotel Company Limited, \$25,000, Golden.  
Secure Mortgages Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
Van-Tex Lime Company Limited, \$10,000, Vancouver.  
The MCKY Sand & Gravel Company was listed as an extra-provincial company of Eugene, Oregon, and Vancouver.

The Los Angeles curb has eighty-four members as compared with sixty-six when the exchange was organized February 17, 1928. To-day 183 stocks are traded on the exchange compared with the ninety-six originally admitted.

**Depot, Broughton St. at Broad**  
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1177

Company	1922 Yield	1930 Yield	Approx. Value
Home .....	332,136	365,739	\$300,000.00
Royalite .....	219,714	343,084	1,200,769.00
Dalhousie .....	27,868	39,899	123,000.00
East Coast .....		42,870	142,345.00

members, as compared with only thirty-eight booths available in the old quarters. Following out the plan adopted by the stock exchange, trading will be concentrated in three

The policy of Barclays Bank Limited as always attracted interest due to its affiliated banks embracing British

**LIAMSON CO.**  
Phone G-6712



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### Can the Modern Man and Woman Find Happiness Together Without Marriage? — Beware Of the Man With a Mother-Complex-foolish Man Who Tries to Make His Wife Jealous

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Just where can we young people draw the line between being unconventional and being bad? I am very fond of a charming girl and she is fond of me. We are the most congenial of companions, but neither of us wants to marry. We are both very modern in our viewpoints and broad enough minded to stand up against scandal. We want to be together for a year, perhaps two years; we want to travel together, but we do not want to make a mess out of things. What do you think of our plan? Are we right in trying to find a little sincere happiness together?

PUZZLED YOUNG MAN.

Answer—The thing that amazes me continually is that the young people of to-day have got the idea that vice is modern and that they show how progressive and up-to-date and broad-minded they are by breaking all the rules of decent behavior that civilization has been thousands of years building up.

Girls write me continually that they are "modern" because they get drunk and tell dirty stories and are out all night on wild parties. And boys and girls write me that they are "modern" because they live together without being married, and so on, and so on. Why, Lord love you, children, there is nothing new about the seven deadly sins. It is only that you are just experimenting with them and heading about them for the first time.

Our first parents found out all there is to know about sex and there hasn't even been a new temptation invented since the serpent episode in the Garden of Eden. There have always been men and women who set up housekeeping together without the benefit of clergy.

So, for heaven's sake, don't try to throw the glamour of modernity around immorality. It is old stuff. Old as humanity itself. And don't let that poor, silly young girl think there is anything new or modern in becoming your mistress. Every woman of the street has tried it out before her. And found out what it cost.

Your idea that you and the girl can spend a pleasant two years together and then part and go your separate ways, with no one the worse for this little interlude, is an alluring theory, but it won't work out successfully in real life. Perhaps for you the results will not be so disastrous, for Mrs. Grundy exists a more lenient eye on the transgressions of men than she does on those of women, and you may not be sent to Coventry for your unconventional method of living.

But even so it does no young man any good to be involved in a liaison. Employers want clean-living young men for positions of trust and importance and no young man, no matter what his ability, would be sent to represent a reputable firm in another city if he carried his girl friend along with him. An illicit love affair is a millstone around the neck of any man that nearly always sinks him.

Nor is it always as easy to get rid of the woman who has compromised herself for you as you seem to think. Such women have a way of sticking to a man long after he has tired of them and tried to rid himself of them. Many a chap who thought he could kiss and ride away has found himself pursued by a blackmailing balance of his life, or had a weeping, reproachful Old Woman of the Sea on his back that he never could shake off. You may not believe it, but it is true that wives, who may be legally divorced are easier to get rid of than Lady Loves.

As for the girl herself, such an arrangement as you propose would be fatal to her. She would be degraded and when your two years' companionship was over and you said good-bye to her, where would she go? Would any respectable man be willing to marry her? What sort of firm would be willing to employ a girl of easy virtue if it knew it? What type of woman would be willing to associate with her?

You and she know the answer to these questions as well as I, and you know that the girl would be done for. Her life ruined. She would have to go off somewhere where she was not known and begin all over again, and that is a difficult thing to do.

You say you are ready to face scandal. But you are not. Scandal will break the strongest. We all lie when we say we do not care what people think of us. We do care. It is the most important thing in the world to us. These good opinion means fame. The least opinion shame and disgrace, and we are happy or miserable as those in our little world turn their thumbs up or down on us. A lot of men and women who go into illicit love affairs think that they can defy public opinion, but when they find doors shut in their faces and old friends cut them and everybody looks at them with sneering eyes, they cannot endure it and begin to hate each other for the mess they have got into.

No, son, you can't do this thing you are contemplating and get any happiness out of it. For what we get in life we have to pay, and the price of the companionship of a woman is honorable marriage. If this girl isn't worth that to you, let her alone. Don't drag her down into the depths of a sordid intrigue. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Would you take a chance on marrying a man who tells you frankly that his mother will always be first with him and that no girl can ever take her place in his affections? Although I love him dearly, I would rather give him up now than marry him and play second fiddle to his mother. What do you think? B. E.

Answer—I think any other man in the world makes a better husband than the one with a mother fixation. I think there is more chance of a wife winning out against any other rival than a mother.

There are men who are so tied to their mother's apron strings that they never even think of cutting loose as long as they live. They are always little boys without any minds of their own, who run to mother to ask what they must do. They always go to mother for advice and sympathy. They always tell mother their troubles. They always think mother the Fountain of Wisdom, and their wives are just always strange women whom they have married, but who never have any part in their real lives or any influence with them.

They always think that their wives should let mother run their houses and rear their children, no matter how silly and incompetent mother may be, nor how many thousand years behind the times. They always listen to mother's criticisms of their wives and then come home and tell their wives about the size of the bills or playing bridge or dressing too well.

They are always throwing mother in their wives' teeth and telling them that mother never has but one hat a year, or mother never needs any amusement outside of taking care of her family and if there is anything more aggravating and calculated to get on a wife's nerves than that, I don't know what it is.

So I think, B. E., that you will be a very sensible young woman if you let your young man stay married to his mother while you look about for some real man without a mother complex who will be willing to be all-in-all to you as you are to him. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a friend who is forever teasing his wife and trying to make her jealous of other women. Do you think him very intelligent to do this? ANXIOUS FRIEND.

Answer—Goodness, no. It looks as if he were an idiot. Any man who deliberately tries to rouse his wife's jealousy shows not only lack of ordinary plain common sense, but of the most elementary idea of self-preservation. For a suspicious wife is a thorn in the flesh and a jealous one will torment her husband to death. Rousing a wife's jealousy is playing with fire, and the man who does it deserves to get burned. DOROTHY DIX.

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## MAIL SERVICE FROM LANGFORD IS CRITICIZED

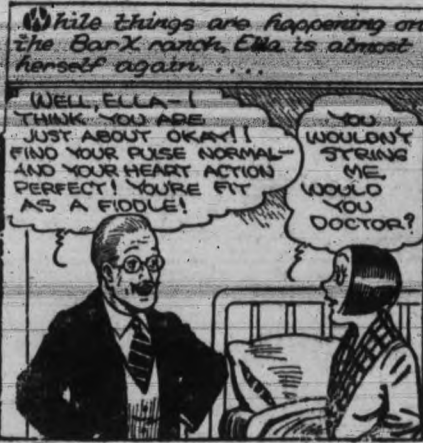
Langford, Jan. 17.—Residents of the Langford district are critical of the decision of E. T. Murray, district superintendent of the E. and N. Railway to have the mail bags placed on the 4:11 p.m. train to Victoria instead of leaving Langford at 11:30 a.m. as formerly. The reason given being that the morning train service from Courtenay is being suspended. By the mail leaving Langford late in the afternoon, letters will not be delivered

in Victoria the same day or catch the day boat leaving for Vancouver. As Langford is situated eight miles from Victoria, the residents hope that it will be possible for their mail to be taken in by motor stage in the morning or other satisfactory arrangements made.

### VOTE IS CLOSE

North Vancouver, Jan. 17.—The North Vancouver \$225,000 by-law for construction or purchase of a ferry was declared carried by Returning Officer G. S. Shepherd yesterday, after a recount had clipped the majority in favor of the measure from five to two votes. Final returns gave 963 votes for the by-law and 938 against. A three-fifths majority was necessary.

Ella Cinders—



Mutt and Jeff—



The Gumps—



Bringing Up Father—



## OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN

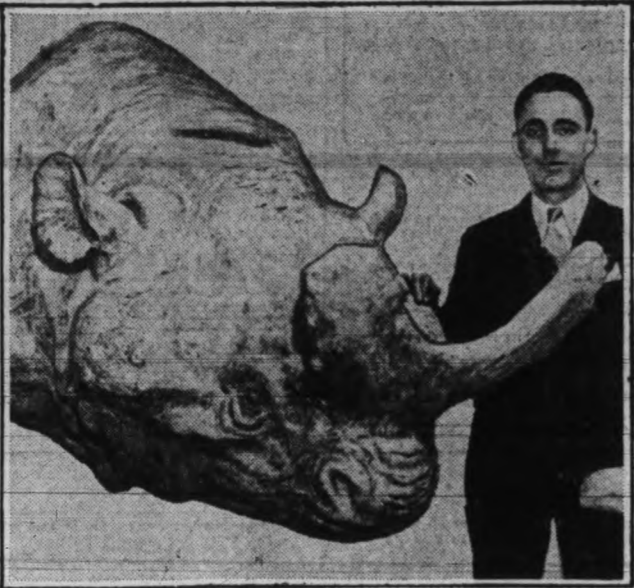




VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

# Scientists Outline Programme For 1931 Research

## Deeper Study of "Artificial Life" Cells, Ancient Man and Celestial Mysteries to Follow Big Conference



HE ROAMED SOUTH DAKOTA MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO—Here we have a life-sized reproduction of the head of a Titanotherium, a monster that roamed the White River bad lands of South Dakota something like 3,000,000—or perhaps it was more like 30,000,000—years ago. Beside the great head is E. H. Colbert of the American Museum of Natural History.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

SCIENCE, having created "artificial life" and performed other wonders in 1930, is rolling up its sleeves again for a fresh attack in 1931 on the thousand and one problems that confront it.

A stock-taking for the past year was made at the annual meeting here of the fifty-odd organizations that make up the American Association for Advancement of Science. More than 5,000 scientists attended and contributed nearly 2,500 accounts of their researches.

Now they are facing 1931, each with further knowledge of the latest advancements made in his field and each ready to apply that information to his own particular problems. These problems range all the way from signs of prehistoric human culture in southwestern United States to the future of mankind, and from the mysteries of the tiniest particles of matter to a study of the vast starry heavens that stretch away for countless billions of miles.

A glance at the subjects of the hundreds of lectures, a look-in here and

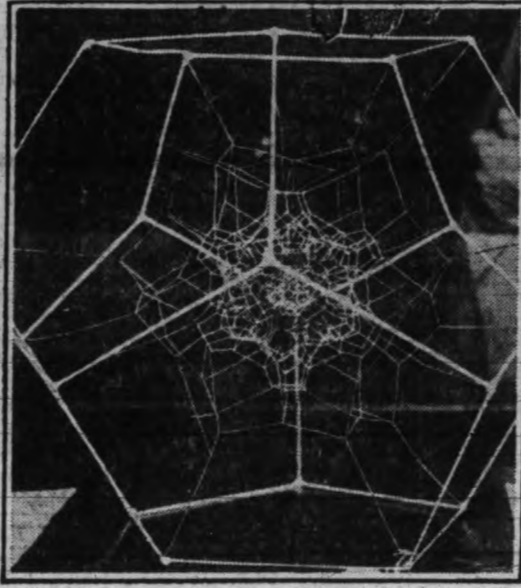


IS THIS "ARTIFICIAL LIFE?" This is a microscopic photo of Dr. George W. Crile's "auto-synthetic cell," which acts much like a living cell.

there at the more important meetings, and talks with some of the leading scientists show that these topics are now uppermost in their minds:

**IN ZOOLOGY AND RELATED SCIENCES:** Studies of animal life from the tiniest and simplest forms, like the single-celled amoeba, to the largest and most complex types. Insects, especially those affecting food supplies, will be further examined for the hope of ultimate victory in the formidable struggle between the human and insect worlds.

One of the most significant advancements made in this connection in 1930 was that of Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who, in his effort to determine what made a cancer cell grow, succeeded in building up what is believed to be the closest thing to a natural living cell ever produced. This so-called "auto-synthetic cell" is a combination of three important materials found in animal brains and can live for more than two weeks without food, or for at least a month with the addition of a little food in the form of protein. It has nearly all the earmarks of a living cell, yet it is a laboratory

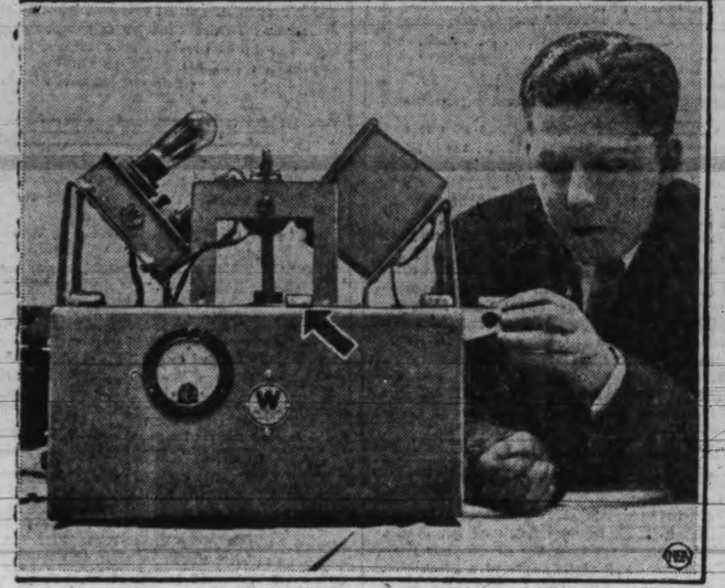


EVER WONDER WHAT THE "FOURTH DIMENSION" LOOKS LIKE? Well, here it is—a model devised by Dr. Paul A. Heyl of the Bureau of Standards. One dimension is a line, two dimensions is a plane surface, three dimensions is a cube—and four is what you see here!

product. What its limitations are, what to do with it will be the problems for 1931 research.

**IN ASTRONOMY:** Discovery of the new planet Pluto, greatest astronomical event of 1930, is being followed by studies of its movements and other peculiarities. The field of knowledge of the universe promises to be further extended with the construction of larger and more powerful telescopes. Preparations will be made for the study of 1931 eclipses. Cosmic rays, those mysterious emanations from cold interstellar space, have so far mystified astronomers and will be further studied in 1931. Sun spots, their variations, and their effects, particularly on weather and radio, will be measured and photographed.

**IN PHYSICS:** Studies are being continued in sound and light, and their application to modern industry. Acoustics, X-rays and the photo-electric, or light-sensitive, cell are some of the major topics. The problem of transmitting visible light through fog now keenly interests physicists because of its possible application to aviation. The fourth dimension continues as a plaything for the scientific imagination.



THE "ELECTRIC EYE" AT WORK—This odd-looking device is the invention of engineers at the Westinghouse research laboratories in East Pittsburgh. It is called a photo-electric yeast-cake sorter; yeast cakes are passed through it and by means of a light-sensitive cell the machine picks out and ejects any packages that chance to have escaped labels. Shown with it is R. H. Maxwell, Westinghouse expert.

**IN CHEMISTRY:** Studies in the origin of petroleum have been of special interest, and have led to discussions of further possible petroleum supplies.

**IN GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY:** Geological evidences of early man in America, plans for further search for human and animal fossils, theories of the earth's origin and of the separation of the continents, studies of glacial drifts and of other prehistoric movements over the earth occupied scientists in these fields.

**IN AGRICULTURE:** Use of waste products, such as the stalks and other parts of the corn plant, has become an important scientific and industrial subject. Plant diseases and increased and stronger yields are being studied. Scientists are also showing keen interest in the economic and social state or future of man. Statistical experts are studying business depression and unemployment in connection with such social remedies as old-age pensions, welfare relief, education and social segregation.

Education, all the way from pre-school age to college life, is being put on a more scientific basis, and further tests to grade children according to their ability and judgment are being set up.

# Wilkins Says Science Will Benefit From Submarine Journey Under North Pole Ice

## Remodeled Navy Vessel Now Waits Trials and Training of Personnel for Its Twenty Thousand Mile Cruise, Leaving Spitzbergen About July 1

By PAUL HARRISON

AS STRANGE a craft as ever was conceived in the mind of Jules Verne soon will be cruising off the Atlantic coast in trials which must precede the day when it boldly dives under the edge of the Arctic ice for the long, dark journey across the North Pole.

Instead of 20,000 leagues under the sea, however, the submarine O-12, almost unrecognizably remodeled for its scientific adventures in the Arctic, must cruise 20,000 miles. And for fully 3,000 miles it will have to travel under the vast sheet of polar ice which already has crushed nearly 300 exploring ships.

Like Verne's fictitious craft, it will be named the Nautilus, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition. The main tests of its new equipment have been successfully carried out in drydock at Philadelphia, and navy experts have approved its design. All that remains are final fittings, trial runs and training of the crew for their fantastic voyage under the top of the world.

### WILL AID METEOROLOGISTS

Sir Hubert himself, enthusiastic over what he considers assurance of success, prefers now to think only of the scientific aspects of the undersea exploration.

"Our purpose," he explained, "is to determine whether it is possible to establish one or more permanent meteorological bases on the polar ice. There are to be thirty-two permanent stations within the Arctic circle, and twelve new stations within the Antarctic. These, co-related with other stations now existing, will make it possible to forecast seasonal conditions with accuracy."

Sir Hubert's flights from his Alaskan base in 1925, as well as his flight over the north pole, failed to reveal any land points, but he believes it possible to find ice of sufficient permanence to build stations. The entire meteorological project will be under the direction of the Aero-Arctic Society. It has headquarters in Berlin, but will be supported by every nation in the northern hemisphere.

"Our second object," he continued, "will be to collect compass data, and high air observations for the probable establishment of air-lines across the Arctic circle. I believe these lines are sure to come because of their tremendous savings in intercontinental distances."

"We must make a particular study of compasses, since the magnetic compass

is useless at the magnetic pole and the gyro type is useless at the north pole. Only by a combination of these two will accurate navigation be possible."

Starting from Spitzbergen about July 1, Sir Hubert plans to cruise through the Greenland Straits, making observations on the inflow and outflow of water of the Arctic Ocean. From the edge of the ice field, where the vessel must submerge, he intends to move at a cautious four knots an hour, stopping every fifty miles on a zigzag course across the Pole for the craft's big circular drill atop the conning tower to penetrate the ice.

Through this opening the men will emerge and, while Diesel engines charge the storage batteries of the electrically-driven Nautilus, they will devote eight hours each day to the collection of scientific data. Captive balloons will carry instruments aloft for high aerial recordings and aerial photographs.

At the bow of the boat is an observation chamber from which other scientists will study marine life. Special air locks underneath will permit divers to descend for the collection of samples, or to make minor repairs.

The entire expedition is an eleven-year-old dream of Sir Hubert Wilkins. Before he began his explorations in the Arctic and Antarctic, he realized that there was much more than fantasy and romance in such a trip through the only absolutely unexplored regions of the world.

### ONLY PRACTICAL METHOD

"And this is the only way," he pointed out, "that such extensive research could be accomplished. Our instruments alone, for instance, weigh fifteen tons, and provisions for the men will weigh another twenty tons. Imagine trying to transport anything

like that weight either by dog teams or by aircraft.

"There are dangers, of course, many of them. But I really believe that the trip under the ice will be less dangerous than our journey through the open sea. We have provided the largest possible factors of safety for every detail. We shall have fuel and food supplies enough for two years. We hope, however, to finish the cruise within about two months."

"Contrary to general belief, the temperature of the water will be only from 27 to 33 degrees Fahrenheit. Nor will there be any danger of encounter-

ing submerged bergs, for there are none in the solid ice fields. Most of the time we expect to find the ice overhead only from two to ten feet in thickness. At the same time, we have ice drills sixty feet long which can be used to admit air in an emergency."

In case the power should fail, all of the apparatus is designed to be operated by hand. And since the vessel will have a positive buoyancy at all times it would rise against the ice when not under power, thus allowing the men to cut their way to the surface. Powerful radio equipment will permit two-way communication with

civilization whether the Nautilus is submerged or on the surface.

### FAST DEPTHS THREATEN

Collision, or crushing by heavy floes, still remain the greatest dangers. The men prefer not to dwell too long on the thought of the vast, dark depths which always will lie below them. Between Spitzbergen and the Pole, Roald Amundsen made a sounding of more than 14,000 feet through the ice. Wilkins himself, while north of the Bering Sea, dropped a line to 18,300 feet—more than three miles.

"The personnel is being chosen with

the greatest care," Wilkins said. "The crew will be composed entirely of men who have seen naval service on submarines. Scientists have been recruited from America, Germany, Norway and England."

The master of the submarine will be Sloane Danenhauer, Annapolis gradu-

ate of 1907 and veteran submarine technician. In 1918 he was put in charge of all Allied salvage operations off the coast of France.

Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, chief scientist of the Norwegian Geophysical Institute, with seven years of Arctic experience, will be chief of the scientific staff.

Frank Crilly, hero of more than one

undersea disaster, has been named chief diver.

Despite its extensive operations, the expedition will be comparatively inexpensive. The submarine, representing a replacement value of about \$750,000, has been leased from the navy at \$1 a year. Other costs, totalling about \$250,000, have been privately financed.

## STEP, HOLD, SWAY!

### The Argentine, Gay, New Tango

The new dance steps are described by Arthur Murray, noted instructor, in a series of articles on the "New Year's Dances" which he has written for The Victoria Daily Times.

BY ARTHUR MURRAY

THE Argentine tango step has that inspiring, rhythmic movement to it—step, hold, sway—that one associates with Romantic Spanish dancers, their lace shawls, castanets, red-heeled slippers.

Both the man and the woman must know any tango step to make it a success. If they do, their steps take on a polished beauty of performance that is a joy to watch.

#### THE MAN'S PART:

1. Stand with back to the centre of the room.
2. Begin with the left foot, take a two-step directly to your left, count 1 "AND" 2.
3. Slowly draw the right foot up to the left, weight on the right, count 3, sway to the left.
4. Repeat the entire step. Turn; two step a few steps, reverse and repeat. Practice for at least fifteen minutes alone. Note that the last step is done slowly.

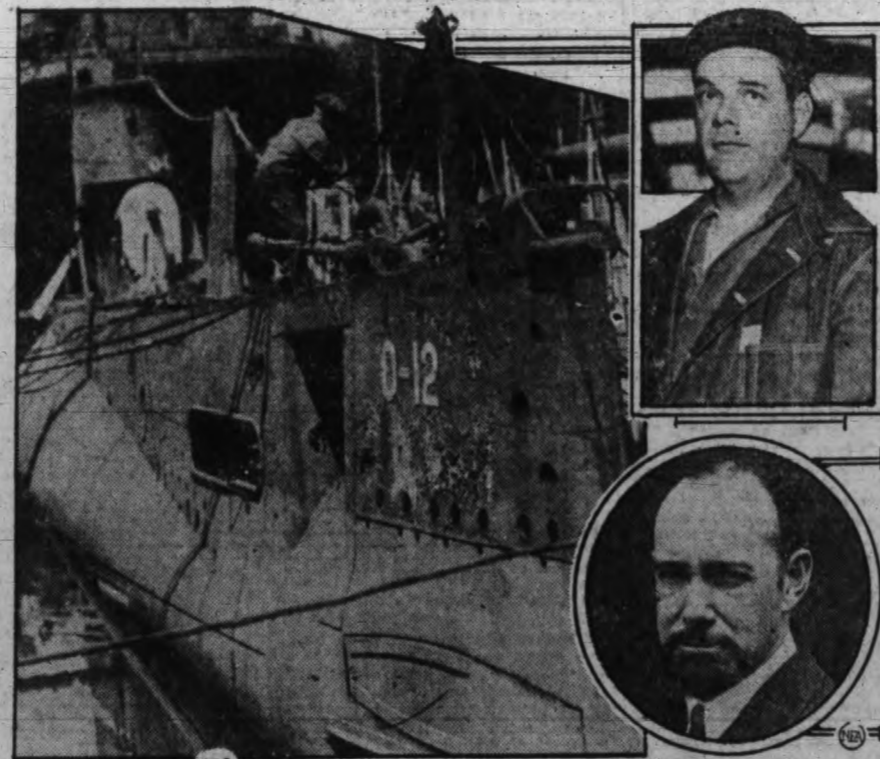
#### THE WOMAN'S PART:

1. Face the centre of the room.
2. Begin with the right foot and take a two-step to the right.
3. Slowly draw the left foot up to the right, weight on the left foot, count 3, and sway to the right.
4. Repeat the entire step. This should be practiced alone and then practiced with the man until the step is perfected before trying to dance it in public.

An excellent piece of music to practice by is "Body and Soul."



The diagram illustrates the steps in "The Argentine," a new tango demonstrated in the picture above by Arthur Murray and an assistant.



Almost ready for the most fantastic adventure in arctic exploration, the submarine O-12 is shown at the left in dry dock at Philadelphia, where it has been remodeled. Sir Hubert Wilkins, commander of the expedition and veteran polar explorer, is pictured lower right. Above is Sloane Danenhauer, former submarine officer and master of the expedition's vessel, which will be renamed the Nautilus.

# Comments on BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison And Other Authorities

## Dean Inge Fearless in "Christian Ethics and Modern Problems"

A Review  
By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

ONE OF the tireless brain-workers of our day and generation is Rev. Dr. W. R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's. For years this thinker has been known to the general public of Great Britain and the English-speaking world as "the gloomy dean" because of certain newspaper articles in which he has taken a melancholy view of the course of English politics and the tendency of life not only in his own country but throughout the world. Few of those who read reports of his speeches or snippets from his writings are aware, however, that the Dean of St. Paul's is more than a facile writer for the press; he is recognized at home and abroad as one of the most profound of English scholars, a man saturated in philosophy and the classics, and a stylist who expresses himself clearly, forcefully, and courageously on any question which he chooses to discuss.

### IMPELLED TO WRITE THIS BOOK

Dean Inge has produced an important contribution to the philosophy of religion in his work on Plotinus, the greatest of the philosopher-mystics; he is also the author of several volumes of essays on general subjects which have had a wide circulation; but what is undoubtedly his greatest book has just been published under the title, "Christian Ethics and Modern Problems." This work, as its title implies, is Dean Inge's effort to indicate what he conceives to be the relation of the Gospel of Christ to problems of modern life. He says in his preface that "the morality of the New Testament must stand its trial before the conscience of our generation, to be accepted or rejected on its merits as a guide for the men or women of to-day." He states further that he has been impelled, almost against his will, to take part in the turmoil of the street and the market-place by frankly and sincerely setting forth what in his opinion remains valid of the teachings that were regarded as binding on the Christian conscience in former days. To discuss problems of conduct is to stir up religious controversy, and the criticism that his book has already received in England has justified the expectations of its author.

### SOME OF THE PROBLEMS HE DISCUSSES

The deliverances of Dean Inge on such questions as birth-control and suicide have been played up by English reviewers of this 400-page volume, but his broad views on these topics are merely flecks of foam on the deep of his thought. He devotes over fifty pages of this book to his examination of the ethics of the New Testament; about the same space to a history of asceticism which he claims was at opposite poles to the practice of the Christians of the first century; another stretch of over fifty pages is a long and learned history and criticism of individualism; under the heading of "Social Ethics" he discusses such topics as the age of science, the age of industrialism, the social teaching of the early church, of the church in the middle ages, of the Reformers, of the modern period, the population question, humanitarianism, the position of women, and war; under the heading of "Problems of Personal Ethics" he discusses very frankly on sex, divorce, suicide, and the testament of beauty. From this plan of his book, therefore, my readers can gain some idea of its comprehensive character.

### CHRIST WAS NOT EFFEMINATE

The best method I can adopt to reveal the interesting quality of the contents of Dean Inge's book is to quote a few passages. The first is his answer to those who say that Christ was a myth or his character largely the product of the imagination of his followers: "No real biography of Jesus Christ can ever be written, and much that we should like to know about him will remain forever hidden. But the figure of the Saviour is not shadowy; his character lives; the Gospels give us a genuine portrait. The obvious naïveté and uncritical simplicity of the Evangelists forbid us to imagine that they could have created such a picture. If their object had been merely the apotheosis of the founder of a cult, the human traits which we find in the Gospels would have been suppressed or overlaid with honorific legend. I do not say that there is no tendency of this kind in the Synoptics; they contain a few things which we feel to be quite incongruous; but these are not numerous, and do not blur the clear impression of a real likeness. I will venture, though with much diffidence, to enumerate the features which seem to be to stand out most plainly.

"The traditional portraits of Jesus Christ, in illustrated books and pictures, express only a serene and gentle dignity, sometimes even with a slightly effeminate look. The Gospels do not give this impression of him. He is described as deeply moved by compassion, by anger, perhaps even by fear. But his was a commanding personality; no one ever dared to take liberties with him. . . . He was not a fanatic, a socialist, an anarchist, a dreamer, or an Esenian ascetic. His discourses display, not only perfect sanity and balance, but (if one may say so without presumption) great intellectual power. We have to remember that the ill-reports were not intellectually gifted men; they were inadequate to their task, and probably missed many examples of his irony, that weapon of the misunderstood, and the playfulness with which he half-expressed truths which they could not grasp."

### SAINTS WHO GAVE THEMSELVES THE LASH

In his chapter on asceticism, which is crowded with curious information, Dean Inge tells us that the form of self-torture known as flagellation became quite popular in the eleventh century. Some would-be saints gave themselves altogether 3,000,000 strokes of the scourge. "Processions of Flagellants in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries poured over the country; but these had been an earlier outbreak about 1229, of which Bailhems writes: 'The Flagellants went through the whole world. All men, small and great, noble

## What Wise Men Write and Say

I CANNOT understand how anyone can believe in a God who is angry if thirteen people sit down to table.

—Dean Inge.

IN MY opinion there never was nor will there be any future time when any labor dispute that could not be settled by negotiation without resort to conflict.

—Secretary of Labor Dock.

NOTHING is right until it is beautiful.

—Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

IF SOME heroic deeds are not taken, farm life as we have known it through the generations will be a thing of the past.

—Former Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

NO STATESMAN in the world to-day equals in ability any one of half a dozen of those Americans who built the Constitution.

—William Lyon Phelps.

WE ARE lashed fast by American finance.

—David Lloyd George.

knights and men of the people, scourged themselves naked in procession through the streets, with the bishops and men of religion at their head; peace was made in many places, and men restored what they had unlawfully taken away; and they confessed their sins so earnestly that the priests had scarcely leisure to eat. In their mouths sounded words of God and not of man, and their voice was as the voice of a multitude. The outbreak in the fourteenth century, which spread westwards through Hungary, seems to have been occasioned partly by the approach of the terrible plague called the Black Death. The bands of flagellants marched to the music of hymns, some of which became popular. The epidemic subsided gradually, and was actively discouraged by the hierarchy."

### SHOULD DOCTORS HASTEN DEATH?

Is a doctor morally justified in administering an overdose of morphine to a patient who is suffering terribly from an incurable disease? Dean Inge answers in the affirmative. It is a tradition of the medical profession, and on the whole a noble one, that the duel with death must be fought to the last moment. Witness, for a recent example, the unremitting effort of two physicians to keep General Joffre alive, even after he had sunk into unconsciousness. In some cases this is wise because very sick patients have surprised their doctors by a seemingly miraculous recovery. Writing on this question, Dean Inge gives this sane and humane judgment: "It seems anomalous that a man may be punished for cruelty if he does not put a horse or a dog out of its misery, but is liable to be hanged for murder if he helps a cancer patient to take an overdose of morphine. The 'right to kill' has recently been partially vindicated in a trial in France, when a man shot his mother in order to end her sufferings. It is known that many doctors would be glad to shorten the agonies of some of their dying patients; sometimes, it is believed, this is actually done."

"I confess that in this instance I cannot resist the argument for a modification of the traditional Christian law, which absolutely prohibits suicide in all circumstances. I do not think we can assume that God willed the prolongation of torture for the benefit of the soul of the sufferer. Nor do I judge other suicides so severely as is the custom of Christian moralists. At the same time I hope, inconsistently perhaps, that if I were attacked by a painful illness I should have patience to wait for 'big God,' and I do not think I should wish anyone near and dear to me to act otherwise."

## Poetic, Moving Idyll of Travel Is "River Goes With Heaven"

MODERN life, as everybody knows, travels at a high speed; but there are times when it seems to be taking us away from the things we value the most, instead of towards them. And so it is that there is a sort of homesickness in the hearts of a great many people, a homesickness for that closeness to the earth, that simplicity, that daily contact with original life, which used to be our heritage but which we are so rapidly losing in the whirl of our inventions.

That homesickness—I don't know just what other word to use—has moved a talented young writer named Howell Vines to write, "A River Goes With Heaven," and the result is a book that is a keen delight. This book tells, very simply, how the author built and occupied a little cabin on the banks of the Warrior River in Alabama; how he communed with the living countryside; how he talked with his old grandfather and drew from him the lore of the rivers, how he made friends with the people who were rooted to the soil there, and how he loved a girl whom he visited on tropic summer nights, when the whole world was in tune.

It is a rambling sort of idyll, this book; but it has been put together with a feeling and a skill at the handling of words that make it memorable. Like most really good books, it is notable not only for what the author has to say, but also for the way in which he says it. "A River Goes With Heaven" is in rather sharp contrast with the average book of the day. If you go in a big way for smart problem novels or for "gripping" books about this and that, you may not care for it; but if you have a touch of this homesickness I mentioned, you'll enjoy it immensely.

It is published by Little, Brown and Company.

### Words

So many things are lonely: prairie skies; A crooked-up pine impaled on mountain peak; Old age that looks through dim, time-shadowed eyes; Remembering sweet young lips and vanished cheeks.

These are the things that wait for dusk—alone, But sedate of all lonely nights I've seen In their slender moulding, a chiseled stone Carved with these wistful words: "Aged seventeen."

—Cecilia Maloney.

## Exceedingly Genteel "Philippa" Sells Well



ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK

THE READING public, in its infinite wisdom, has made "Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, a best seller. Why this should be I have no idea. The book seems to me to be utterly flat, stale and unprofitable. Perhaps this popularity is due to the air of exquisite, well-bred British gentility that permeates the story. "Philippa" introduces you to the Very Best People.

Philippa is the daughter of a civil servant in London. The civil servant deserts his wife, gets her to divorce him and marries a chamber named Cosima Brandon. Philippa, who loves her father very dearly but who doesn't think he has quite done the right thing by mamma, trails along and finally succeeds in breaking up the romance. Then she has a romance of her own, father doesn't like it, and the book ends.

Philippa is quite the most unpleasant, not to say horrible, young woman I have met in a long long time. Her father is as selfish and pompous as an ass as you will find in contemporary fiction. Cosima Brandon is presented in such a way as to make you wonder how any mortal man could possibly have even the most imperfect wife on her account.

The book has two points in its favor. It will appeal to all snobs, and it will also appeal to those who hold the pleasant belief that one is quite justified in running away from any kind of obligation or responsibility if only one is—ah, divine words—in love. So it is highly popular. The Houghton, Mifflin Company publishes it.

## Ray Long Brings First New Books Back From Russia

AN IMPORTANT step in bringing Russian books out has just been taken by Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, who is back from Russia with three novels that have not been translated into English. They are "The Voice from the Capitan Sea," by Boris Plinyak; "The Great Scheme," by Ilya Ily and Eugene Petrov, and an untitled manuscript by Valentine Katsay. Long went to Russia in search of literary material for the magazine and the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. The editor of the latter house, Saul Klaus, announced that the books will be prepared for early publication.

Long testified that important work was being done in Russia, but that we are not getting access to it. "So far as I know, I am the first editor to go to Russia since the revolution in search of books," he said. "Play producers have gone there, but not publishers. Russia will have a tremendous influence on this country within the next ten years—even if they do only one half of the industrial and agricultural development which they plan."

"When I first wanted to approach authors I found they were all organized into writers' unions. It was suggested by the unions that they appoint a committee to discuss matters of publication with me. 'No,' I said to myself, 'I didn't travel 5,000 miles to have some one else do my business for me.' So I just went about and met authors myself."

In the writing of books, as in manual labor, every activity is controlled by the state, and the state is the one publishing house in Russia. The censorship is in the hands of unskilled labor unions. "Many of the members don't know how to read or write," said Long, "but they learn what is pro-communist or counter-revolutionary in an author's work. Authors are not despised, but the unskilled workers get first consideration, the intellectuals last. Plinyak is the biggest writer in Russia to-day; the Russians themselves rate him above Tolstoy."

## Study of Universe Cut to 166 Pages

OF ALL that has been written about this world and what is in it and around it, no single volume has yet been issued through which the lay reader could get an idea of the order in which the universe exists. The great marvels of nature have been considered singly for the most part, and as a result confusion has resulted when it came to attempt an understanding of the universe as a whole.

An effort to bring order out of this confusion, to systematize and classify our knowledge of the universe, is made finally by Professor Harlow Shapley, Payson Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, and director of the Harvard Observatory, in his latest book, "Flights From Chaos." In a short, clearly printed volume of 166 pages, Dr. Shapley organizes all that is known and, in fact, is yet to be known, about the universe, and arranges this knowledge, topic for topic, in systematic form.

Now, for the first time, we can follow the general makeup of the entire universe, from the tiniest particle of matter, the corpuscle, to the very largest systems of outer space, all to be sure, in only a superficial manner, due to the compression which the book's brevity makes necessary.

So superficial must his exposition of this arrangement be that he can devote only a passing phrase to man and merely a sentence to the entire class in which man finds himself, that of "organic colloidal aggregates."

"Flights From Chaos" ought to make a good reference book to keep at one's side while reading any other scientific treatise, and occasionally help to put the particular subject in its proper place.

## The New Year

By John Hansen Rhodes, Author "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty"

Out of the old year  
Into the new,  
Out of the clouds  
And into the blue.  
Sorrow or welfare  
Each for a while!  
For we learn what is best  
Through a tear and a smile.  
Life is worth living  
Whatever be the pain,  
For the young year is bringing  
New dreams to attain!

## Books and Things

AMONG the new publications by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company for January are the following:

"The Basis of Belief," by William G. Ballantine.  
"Plane Trigonometry, with Tables," by W. W. Burton.  
"Heroes of the Air," revised edition, by Charles Fraser.

"An Anthology of Modern Philosophy," by D. S. Robinson.  
"A Modern Introduction to Logic," by L. S. Stebbing.

"Essentials of Speech," by J. R. Pelma. Revised and enlarged edition.

IN A "BEEFEE" jacket of modernistic design, that standard favorite among boys' aviation books, "Heroes of the Air" (Crowell) again makes its bow. The printings are so many that we are beginning to lose track of them, but every now and then some flyer does a breath-taking stunt in the air, and the "Heroes" just has to take him—or her—into the charmed circle. The new book tells of Amy Johnson's flight to Australia; the first round-the-world lap of the Southern Cross; the German flight across the Atlantic via Greenland; and the Paris-to-New York single-shot flight of Costes and Bellonte. In a word, it completes the record of notable events for 1930.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WILDER BURTON, of Clemson College, South Carolina, is bringing out through the Thomas Y. Crowell Company a new text on trigonometry, which is intended for liberal arts courses, and also studies in science and engineering. He has also prepared for the new book, "A Modern Introduction to Logic" (Crowell), has been characterized by Professor Northrop of Yale, as "essentially the best book on Logic that has appeared in recent years." And Professor Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins calls her "the most distinguished philosophical writer of her sex in England."

THE THOMAS Y. CROWELL COMPANY announces new printings of the following titles:

"War and Peace," by Lyof N. Tolstoy, popular edition.  
"Anna Karenina," by Lyof N. Tolstoy, popular edition.

THE FAIR sex has not been generally credited with being strong on logic—but now comes an Englishwoman, a professor in the University of London, who intrudes the field of Logic with a capital L. She is Miss L. S. Stebbing, and her new book, "A Modern Introduction to Logic" (Crowell), has been characterized by Professor Northrop of Yale, as "essentially the best book on Logic that has appeared in recent years." And Professor Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins calls her "the most distinguished philosophical writer of her sex in England."

IN A vigorous little book by William G. Ballantine, "The Basis of Belief" (Crowell), the author sets himself the exciting task of trying to define such well-known terms as Belief, Reason, and Logic. We quote one typical paragraph:

"Unless the adding machine acts consistently it is worse than useless. So is the inconsistent mind useless. A brilliant author recently said, 'Einstein's denial of the principle that two parallel lines can never meet; is another stupendous proof of intellectual independence.' Such proofs of intellectual independence can be found in every insane asylum. Unless one remembers the meaning of the terms he starts with and uses them without ambiguity his talk is nonsense. If I tell any two lines that will never meet parallel, and then say that they will meet somewhere, I only show that my memory is not long enough to reach from one end of my sentence to the other. You may say that Einstein was using the word parallel in a new sense. Then he was not talking about what we call parallel lines, and his intellectual independence' was the same as if he should call a circle a square."

PROFESSOR DANIEL SOMMER ROBINSON of Indiana University has followed his "Anthology of Recent Philosophy," published a year or two ago by the Crowell, with a comprehensive survey of the entire modern field. This new sourcebook, covering the period 1850 to 1926, contains selections from thirty-two outstanding philosophers. Much of the material is nowhere else available in English, and all of it is especially prepared for student use. The book has been styled a veritable one-volume library of modern philosophy.

DURING the last ten years of his life Sir John Macdonald received a number of written requests from authors asking for his permission to become his official biographer. "They must wait till I am dead," he said to his wife one day shortly before his passing, "and then I think Joe should write it." Sir John referred to Joseph Pope, who had for some years been his private secretary and friend. "Yes," he repeated, "Joe shall write it; he knows more about me than any one else; and you, Anne, shall help him." So it happened that, after Sir John's death, Lady Macdonald sent for Joseph Pope and asked him as a personal favor to undertake the work. His "Memoirs of the Right Hon. Sir John Alexander Macdonald" was first published in 1894, three years after the statesman's death.

ARTHUR MEE, editor of My Magazine, one of the most attractive of children's publications, is a great admirer of Oliver Cromwell. He suggests that as an act of preparation the British government should give a state funeral in Westminster Abbey to the remains of the Protector, "the greatest Englishman who ever altered the ship of state." It needs, in his opinion, but the consent of three men to carry it into effect—Ramsay MacDonald, the Dean of Westminster, and Horace Williamson. In Mr. Williamson's family the head of the great Oliver has been carefully preserved for generations, and Mr. Mee believes he would gladly present this interesting relic to the nation.

## Library Leaders

Book leaders for the week were rated in the following order by the librarian at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION  
SUNSET PASS, by Zane Grey.  
ON FORSYTH CHANGE, by John Galsworthy.  
SUCCESS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.  
CLAUDIA, by Arnold Zweig.  
SUN SETS RED, by Stanley Hart Cauffman.  
NON-FICTION  
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER, by F. Yeats-Brown.  
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.  
IN SEARCH OF IRELAND, by H. V. Morton.  
ATOLLS OF THE SUN, by Frederick O'Brien.

## Winston Churchill's Exciting Career

A ROVING COMMISSION, by Winston Churchill, is revealing and entertaining for about 300 pages. Then it becomes just another who-learn-and-how-I-did-it book. But its first half is worth reading.

Mr. Churchill here tells the story of his early life; and it is an excellent picture of what you might call the close of the golden age for England's upper class. We see how a young man born to the purple in imperial Britain grew up, entered the army, served his time in India and found life all to the good. There was no need to question providence about anything; it was ordered that some fortunate souls, being well-born, should rule the lesser breeds without the law, and everything was arranged very nicely for them.

This part of the tale is told with a good deal of wit. But later, as Mr. Churchill grew older and took to pushing himself forward with what must have been to his contemporaries, an insufferable amount of crust—well, the book suffers; and one loses a bit of the sympathy and admiration that the first part of the book aroused.

However, the tale moves fast all the way through. This Englishman packed a good deal of excitement into his youth, and he gets much of it into the book. It is published by Scribners.

## At the Front

(First Impressions)

[On May 13, 1918, Mr. John Erskine, since famous for his "Adam and Eve" and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," gave Franklin P. Adams these sonnets for publication in a soldiers' paper at the front. The officer in charge considered them unsuitable. Recently Mr. Adams found them, and now prints them with Mr. Erskine's again-obtained permission.]

I  
Is this the front—this level sweep of life,  
This pagan without pulse of hate or fear?  
Can this calm exercise be mortal strife?  
Is the last reach of passion measured here?  
We looked for angry bands and poisonous breath  
Striking the floor of judgment, flail and fan;  
Here lurked, as we thought, crude agonies of death—  
But here, in one wide dignity, is man.

II  
Others behind the conflict, safe and far,  
Still weave with lips their travesties of war;  
We watch the rumor when the cannon ceases,  
Here at the front, when most the cannon rages,  
The dream-lounged actors on this mighty stage  
In silence play their parts, and seem at peace.

III  
Framed in with battle, this weird pantomime,  
This dignity of action conjures up  
Shades of old heroes—Lancelot in his prime,  
Galadriel questing for the holy cup,  
Beautiful Hector marching to his fate,  
Tristram and Palmedes, rivals twin.  
And Roland sounding his proud horn too late—  
These quiet actors play these parts again.

IV  
And in the hush the critics far away  
Who have not seen, or ever read, this play,  
Who cannot act, who never trod the stage—  
Their quaffed mingles with the threatening cry  
Of the scene-shifter, watching Roland die,  
Who seize the moment for a better way.

V  
If this world be a stage, what hours we give  
To tedious make-up in the tiring-room;  
Now simply comes at last our cue to live,  
How, ere we know it, we enact our doom!  
The wisdom that impels us to the play  
Is patient with us while we choose our parts,  
But without warning sounds our judgment day.  
The curtain rises—life, the drama, starts.

VI  
How late it starts! Here this grim curtain rose,  
How long we practiced attitude and pose,  
Disguise of accent, costume, mood or mind!  
Tied in the inventory of our art,  
Living at last, we play our naked heart;  
How brief a reckoning counts us with our kind!

VII  
If character be fate, no need to ask  
Who set the stage, who cast you for the role;  
Put on what man you are, put off the mask,  
Put on the tragic pattern of your soul.  
At last be true! no gesture new let spring  
But from supreme sincerity of art;  
Let him who plays the monarch be a king,  
Who plays the rogue be perfect in his part.

VIII  
So when this hour had rung, the scene began,  
One played the rash, one played the patient man,  
And one, the hero, drew the dragon's fangs;  
One heard death's bugle calling and obeyed.  
And one, a rose-checked boy, the martyr played;  
One played the traitor well—see where he hangs.

IX  
We yet may play more roles than once we believed,  
Since to himself at last each man is known,  
Since now the actor studies undecieved  
The part he learned, and lived, and has outgrown;  
And though the few and fawns the sublime  
Whose poling of perfection strikes us dumb—  
Even for themselves, in the surprise of the time,  
Doubts not another reckoning will come.

X  
"Comrades, we shall rebel more wisely—Yes,  
There shall be no more persons in our play.  
We shall rebuild the part on kinder laws.  
And one, the hero, drew the dragon's fangs;  
One heard death's bugle calling and obeyed.  
And with, with simple gratitude and wonder,  
Peace in themselves, which is their sole applause."

—JOHN ERSKINE.

## Duchess Is Intimate in Story of Her Life Behind Imperial Gates

SO CAPRICIOUS is fate that when the working-men took charge of Russia and either shot the Romanoffs or turned them out of doors, the Grand Duchess Marie, granddaughter of Czar Alexander II and cousin of Nicholas II, sneaked out of Russia without passport and eventually came to reside in a fashionable establishment for women's apparel on Fifth Avenue, New York City.

And how it feels to make that change and what torment of body and soul go with it is told by the grand duchess herself in a remarkable book, "Education of a Princess," which explains how the sheltered, isolated girl became an individual in her own right and learned that beyond the walls of the palaces too there are people.

Objectively, the book is as full of events as a motion picture reel. They come and go in a procession of grave and gay, fateful and joyous, and terrible. Here are some of the unusual passages:

The story of how the youthful grand duchess and her brother Dmitri go to the Moscow Opera House to hear Chailin in February, 1903, and how, soon thereafter, their uncle is torn to pieces by a bomb and their aunt gathers up the fragments of his body with her own hands.

The tale of how her father, under displeasure for having remained without the czar's consent, returns to Russia with his wife and lays out a whole table full of his dead wife's jewels in order to divide them between Marie and Dmitri.

The curious courtship of Prince William of Sweden and the effect on Marie of the announcement that she is to marry him, which has been approved by the emperor, her official guardian, without consulting her father.

The ceremony of the marriage, when, laden down with the diadem of the Empress Catherine, and ancient jewels, Marie goes through two services—the Orthodox and the Protestant—and later, dining at the right of the czar, takes off her earrings and hangs them on her glass of water, to the great amusement of the latter.

THE EPISODE of the visit to the family at Karlsruhe, in Baden, where William II comes to call, and of how, happening to laugh at a pleasant delivery by the Prince Max of Baden, at dinner, Marie caused the eight people present to regard her in shocked astonishment at her unusual demonstration.

The story of her reception in Stockholm, which she entered on a warship with her husband, wearing a white dress, a lace coat, big hat with ostrich plumes, and an enormous mass of yellow and blue ostrich feathers, the colors of Sweden, which she had bought in Paris.

The tragedy that accompanies the visit of the Emperor and Empress of Russia to Sweden when a Swedish general is shot down by a Russian who mistakes him for a German.

Marie's meeting with the famous Swedish Dr. M. on Capri, and the discovery that although he pretends to be almost blind, he sees everything behind his glasses; how he makes reality do his bidding and tells her that Marie has kidney trouble. This is supposed to be Dr. Axel Munthe, and his portrait is by no means inspiring.

BUT I must hurry on. There is much more to be told—colorful, picturesque, episodic, unable to live in strained relations with her husband, Marie finally gets a divorce, but must leave her little son with the Swedes. In Russia even march toward war. The evil days are upon the land, with royalty fearful of results. The grand duchess goes into the camps as a nurse; she learns for the first time how common people suffer, how they live and hope. She learns about the evil influence of Rasputin. Then comes the murder, with her brother Dmitri accused as an accessory. Dmitri is exiled and the empress tries to show her friendliness for Marie by writing her that she does not include her in her displeasure. To which Marie and the family reply in writing that they stand behind Dmitri. Then the downfall, the abdication of the czar, for himself and for his son, because he can't escape the inevitable, and with the coming of the Reds and the Soviets, the final horror and the adventurous trip out of Russia.

Here I have tried to sketch the high adventure of the grand duchess's story. But there is much more. There is the story of the unfolding of her personality, her character. Sheltered, rarely apprised of current events, all life was distorted to her. As she orbited within her marriage she tries to understand people, to make friends everywhere. She describes the burdens that rest on the shoulders of royalty—the manner in which kings meet their responsibilities. She finds the Russian court more like a family circle than those of other lands. She pictures the growing isolation of Nicholas and his family, kept ignorant of the true state of affairs by a "system of spying and tattling," the blindness of the ruling caste and of all the Russians to their real situation.

Do you recall how Manuel Komoroff dealt with the aristocratic king in "Coronet"? Here is another view of aristocracy and the habits and souls of the people who are thought happy because they are the leaders of the land. The book of the Grand Duchess Marie holds much more than entertainment.

## Rudyard Kipling's New Animal Story

RUDYARD KIPLING has written another animal story for young people. It is called "The Servant and a Dog."

That, I hope, is all I need to tell you; for while Kipling's "white man's burden" theme may not look as glamorous as it used to, he is still a heaven-sent genius when it comes to writing about animals.

## Win a Prize

Tiny Tot's Literature is offering a prize of \$50 for the best story for children from seven to ten years of age. Stories must have plausible plots and be full of entertaining action.

Any length and any type of story suitable for children will be considered. Contest closes April 1. Send no manuscripts will be returned. For full information, without cost or obligation, write to Tiny Tot's Literature, care A. J. de May, 140 East Main Street, Norwich, N.Y.

# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## FUR TRIMMINGS ARE FINDING FAVOR IN Gay Colors for Late Winter Wear

### Ermine Is Popular in Black-white Costumes

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

TOWN costumes and country ones, daytime clothes and evening, all seem to feel that the way to have distinction is to develop that fur touch of trimming. Which results in seeing fur here, there and everywhere, everything from the lap to chinchilla, ermine and shimmering sable to the would-be's like lapin.

On a single Park Avenue jaunt, I saw half a dozen unusual costumes that bespoke the fur fashions of the moment. Helen Cramer wore a black caracul kerchief scarf, knotted in front, atop a two-piece woolen frock cuffed in caracul and a little pom-pom of the fur ornamented her beret of the frock's material. With a jacket suit, Mrs. Walter Richards knotted an Ascot scarf of summer and winter ermine joined in horizontal bands in striped effect.

#### ERMINE WORN ON BLACK

Mrs. Horace Gumbul wore a broadcloth suit with the jacket banded around the bottom and collared and cuffed with wolf. Elinor Bangs wore a Persian lamb jacket buttoned on the side with pearl buttons. Rita Monroe topped her plaid woolen ensemble with a single fox scarf of the rich cross fox variety.

At the opening of the new Club Pierrot, on the forty-first floor of Pierres', Mrs. Enrico Caruso wore a stunning chinchilla evening wrap. Many of the loveliest wraps were fur-trimmed, black wraps with ermine collars being the predominating choice.

At the National Horse Show, the opening night was a blaze of lovely gowns, jewels and furs, reminding of opera in their opulence. Mrs. H. Denny Pierce wore a glittering evening gown, striped with sparkles and topped



Mrs. John Sloane wore a broken-check, astrakhan-trimmed coat to the races recently. Next, above, Mrs. Paul Moore is shown in the black-and-white outfit in which she drove at the National Horse Show at New York. Below, Miss Charlotte Childress, of Washington, is pictured as a waitress taking the order of Mrs. C. D. Hayes. Miss Celeste McNeil, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. H. Denny Pierce, extreme right, of New York, are also shown at the horse show.

by a sumptuous ermine cape, with a contrasting fur collar. It was right pleasant to notice a few different colors chosen for evening attire. Mrs. H. Edwards wore a beautiful yellow tulle and lace creation. Even

her wrap was topped yellow velvet. As an All-American touch she wore on her shoulder three of the increasingly popular flower, the dahlia.

In spite of the ubiquitousness of the black-white costume, there was no denying the chic of Mrs. Paul Moore as she drove her prize-winning horses. Black and white laced itself in and out of the V-neckline, to make a smart bow of both tones at the point. Her black hat had a pert little

### Sports Outfits Go in for Checks and Plaids

highlights fresh young skin and shining young hair and eyes, even though there is always a sombreness about it. Celeste McNeil of Philadelphia, with Elizabeth Down at the National Horse Show appeared unusually fragile and lovely in a fitted black coat with scarf collar of caracul.

Plaids, checks and a combination of both are dotting all of the outdoor events right now. At one of the recent fox hunt races, I noticed several of this kind. Margaret Trimble has a neat tweed coat with silver fox collar and cuffs that is a broken check. Mrs. John Sloane has an extremely neat and effective tweed coat in a broken check, with elbow bands and a small collar of astrakhan. Mrs. Samuel Colt, of Tuxedo Park, has a brown and beige coat of zigzag check made with a long cape collar that falls to hiplength.

#### WAITRESSES FOR CHARITY

Charity affairs fill the days and nights. Washington Junior Leaguers are going New Yorkers one better and have been serving as waitresses for sweet charity's sake. Crowds thronging at the usual benefit entertainments are gorgeously attired this year. At the new Club Pierrot the other evening Mrs. Jay O'Brien wore a gorgeous black lace gown, with trailing hem, and the loveliest diamond bracelets, three of them, each about two inches wide. Mrs. James Donahue's emeralds are the envy of all who see them. Gorgeously gowns, beautifully cut and set. Mrs. S. Fullerton Weaver wore a sumptuous white satin and a necklace of magnificent aqua-marines. Mrs. William Ra-dolph Hearst wore a black gown that had shoulder straps of real emeralds and pearls set in the most delicate of metal links.

### Wool Crepes Popular for Under-coat Costumes



By JOAN SAVOY

Brighten up the fog end of the winter, if you possibly can. It really is such an unselfish thing to do!

You still have to wear your fur coat. But you can have a gay dress or two to put on under it, with an appropriate hat in gay color. Such an addition gives a note of cheer to home, the street or the office.

There are all kinds of pastel colors supplanting the dead black of early winter. Bright blues, dashing reds and some cheery plaids; dots or stripes abound, too. And this time of year you can buy a new outfit for little money and, if you are smart in your purchase, it will do for street wear when you shed your winter coat.

Wool crepes are the best for these gay under-the-coat outfits. If there is any kind of a jacket to the frock you buy, you can flaunt the dress and jacket when spring comes round the corner.

Silk and wool mixtures are good, too, for they have the charm of silk and the utility of wool. And there are some charming soft new tweeds that are elegant for under the coat wear now and good looking and warm enough to stand alone later on.

Two good examples of the bright frock for the fog end of winter are a will enlighten your spirits is considered frock with separate gay coat and a

suit with separate scarf under which you can wear a matching gay blouse or a white one.

The frock with separate coat (left) is one of the bright reds, though you can get the same in any delicate pastel, rose, green, blue or yellow. It has a smart banding stitched in design on the blouse, and the peplum is finished to look like an overblouse. There is a tricky little collar in front, none in the back, and the short sleeves turn back into a little cuff. The skirt has fullness via the godet plan.

The jacket is bright as can be, a pretty beige, tan and red plaid little affair, in the same wool crepe. The red hat has a bit of gay grosgrain ribbon under the brim.

The suit (right) is orange tweed, made with a peplum coat that has seven-eighths sleeves. The coat fastens with two pointed flaps that button down. The scarf is orange too, with a stripe of brown in it, and the hat and shoes are brown.

A little cotton mesh blouse, in matching tone, is an attractive accessory for this suit. Or you can use any of your other blouses.

Either of these is utilitarian as well as good to look at. And the way they frock for the fog end of winter are a will enlighten your spirits is considered frock with separate gay coat and a

## Society Women Appear as Mannequins—for Charity

NEW YORK—These are days when debts are benefiting by all kinds of parties in their honor, and post-debts are benefiting others by modeling at fashion shows and helping out at various and sundry other undertakings for sweet charity's sake.

The supper dance at Pierre's for the benefit of the Henry Street Settlement stands out as one of the smartest of such occasions, with stunning Bonwit Teller clothes. For perfectly beautiful hostess pyjamas, the suit Mary Pierre-pose modeled just couldn't be beaten. Cerise colored flat crepe for the one-piece suit, with flaring trousers and the most regal gold and cerise lame for the trailing jacket with angel sleeves.

The light-upper-and-dark-lower dinner gown has a place in the sun, judging from the stunning black lace and bolts de rose lace gown Mrs. Walter P. Jacobs showed. It had tiny cap sleeves and a double peplum and a belt of the black lace, and was stunning. Necklines on evening things grow more graceful and svelter. On a white chiffon gown, with trailing clouds of glory in the form of little spangled stars sprinkled all over it,

the cowl neckline was used most effectively.

The vogue for white for evening things has caused some of the season's brides to go in for a bit of color for their wedding gowns. Virginia Luke's wedding gown was a perfectly beautiful pale blue transparent velvet gown, made in quaint Moyen Age style, with sleeves tight to the elbow and then winging their way to width and length.

The long train was scalloped all around. Her veil was matching blue tulle with a little shirred cap effect and the ubiquitous orange blossoms caught at the back. A rope belt of small pearls added the final perfect touch to her costume.

Capes for coats is a new fad of fashion. I met Isabel Maxwell strolling down Park Avenue the other day with a smart little leopard capelet with scarf collar and tiny muff to match, worn over a cloth frock in the season's ruby red. A fur jacket with a smart cutaway closing and a scarf collar that forms wide revers is the new acquisition of Mrs. Arthur Cowan. It is black Persian lamb and looks mighty smart indeed, especially when she pins a couple of gardenias to one shoulder and wears a sleek little fur

turban with a jeweled clip in the front of it.

With the days colder, a brisk walk down the avenue to give one's pets an airing is the order of the morning. Sybil Whigham is one who frequently escorts her two Cairn terriers on an outing. She is apt to wear one of those little fur jackets, of nutria, with a tweed frock and felt hat of sports cut.

Checks are growing smarter and smarter—in adverse ratio, you might say. A two-inch fitted yoke of white filled in the neckline and the same effect decorated the cuff. She wore a handsome double fox fur with it and a black velvet beret.

Even at weddings black and white is the important style note. Any number of guests chose this for the wedding of Margary Jarvis to William Henry Peris in Saint Bartholomew's Church. Strawberry pink and spring green were the decorations and the maid of honor's costume, too. The bridesmaids wore green crepe frocks trailing to the floor, topped by fisher-men's hats of green velvet.

Evening purples are as varied this year as gowns, and must do something for the whole costume or they should be checked with your outer wraps. Mrs. Franklin Hutton carries a flat black satin envelop with the most exquisite little diamond ornament, when she wears a black gown. Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens carried a jade green bead purse which matched her slippers and her chiffon handkerchief the other evening at the opera. The frame of the purse was old gold which matched perfectly her gown of old gold brocade.

and the blouse fastened at the side of the neck with two black and white buttons. A two-inch fitted yoke of white filled in the neckline and the same effect decorated the cuff. She wore a handsome double fox fur with it and a black velvet beret.

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(Costumes from Bonwit Teller)

Smart society women engaged to appear as mannequins at a benefit dance for the Henry Street Settlement in New York are, left to right: Mrs. Walter P. Jacob, in a black lace dinner gown with contrasting top and Bertha sleeves; Miss Mary Kelley, illustrating the new evening neckline with star decoration; and Miss Mary Rutherford Pierpont, with cerise colored pyjamas in a combination of lace and crepe de Chine.

### Nellie McClung Says

THE FREED WOMAN

The doctor struggled to get the right word, the kindly, sympathetic word. It is not the easiest thing in the world to tell a woman she has only a few months to live, even if she is a poor, tired, wispy little thing, who probably does not care much about living, anyway.

Seeing his dilemma, and appreciating the kindness which caused it, Stella Brown came gallantly to his assistance.

"How long do you think I have, doctor?" she asked, quietly. "I have saved some money . . . about \$1,500 . . . will that see me through? I will go on working if it is going to be a year or so."

"It won't," said the doctor. "The sum you mention will be ample. You will not need the half of it!"

She stood up to go, and put out her hand, a well-shaped, capable hand that did not tremble.

"Thank you, doctor," she said. "I really do not mind very much. Life has been pretty tough—and I have seen a lot of it; and I have not much to look forward to either. So it's all right."

She came out of the office, and stood for a moment irresolute. She wondered why she did not feel sad, or panicky. Instead she found her spirits rising as she breathed the sweet air of evening, and noticed the gold-flecked clouds above the tall buildings. The street was full of hurrying people, intent on life, not death.

The snow began to fall from a pas-

ing cloud as she stood leaning against a pillar, and she watched the folding patterns it wove, the colored signs threw a warm radiance on the wet pavement. She wondered why she was so keenly alive to the scene about her, so sensitive to its colorful beauty, the shops with their tempting display of candy and fruit, the strings of colored lights outlining the windows, the purple and silver, velvet negligee on the wax figure . . . what were all these to one who was appointed to die?

Automatically she began her homeward journey, then suddenly remembered she had not eaten since morning, and turned into a cafe, the nicest one in the city, in which she had never been before. Pleasant odors assailed her, warm, spicy smells, reminiscent of her mother's big kitchen. She took off her coat and studied the menu card with interest.

"Beefsteak and onions," she said to the waiter, "with tomato catsup, apple pie and cheese, coffee and rolls."

Just then one of the women from the store passed, Miss Deane, the head saleslady of the French room.

Miss Brown called to her.

"Come and eat with me, Miss Deane," she said. "A snowy night like this is no time to be eating alone, and I crave company to-night."

Miss Deane looked at her in surprise.

"I will be glad to join you," she said with a smile.

Two orders of everything, then, waiter. Big orders and plenty of onions. We are hungry."

"It's so nice to have someone do the ordering. I hate making decisions, don't you?" said Miss Deane, as she seated herself.

"Just at the moment I am so thrilled at the prospect of food and I cannot think of anything else. For years I have been living on fish, brown bread and the usual run of chickweeds, but the doctor gave me good news to-day. He says I can eat anything I like now."

"Well, that is good news," said Miss Deane.

"Don't you think?" Miss Brown went on, "that women usually do eat apologetically, taking a rather foolish pride in missing a meal. I have been denying myself for years—but now—well, here come the onions, they do look nice."

"I haven't eaten so heartily for years," Miss Deane said when they rose to go. "I feel strong enough now to face an angry landlady. . . . In my present state of well-being a call to the manager's office would not send my pulse up a beat. You and your fried onions have put a spell on me."

"I feel much better, too," said Miss Brown. "You see, all my life until the present, I have been afraid. When I was a child I was afraid of the dark, afraid the house would burn, afraid my mother would die, afraid I would be left alone with the children and they would take care of me and I would not know what to do. And as a matter of fact all these things happened in due course. Then I was afraid I would break down before I got the family raised, afraid the boys would go wrong, and run away. At last they all grew up, and are now able to do for themselves—and I came to the city and got a job, and acquired a new set of fears, afraid of getting old, of getting stout, afraid of losing my job, afraid I would die in the porchouse or have to burden my brothers. Now for the first time in my life, I am free from fear!"

Miss Deane looked at her in amazement.

"I saw a girl once who looked like you do now. It was when she showed me her engagement ring," she said, slowly.

Stella Brown finished the month, and then asked for a leave of absence for a month. When her holiday began, she had the ecstasy of a child at Christmas. She would do some of the things she always wanted to do. She bought a brown velvet dress, transparent velvet, soft as a duck's breast. She visited beauty parlors and enjoyed the luxury of manicures and face massages, falling asleep under the soothing touch of the operator and the odors of witch hazel and white rose. She sent magazines, toys and games to her brothers' children, and gave her washwoman the thrill of her drab life by sending a new run of stockings and a lug-room on her birthday, which she had remembered for twenty years. She began to attend church, and enjoyed the peace and comfort of the service.

At the end of the month, she went back to the store, a changed woman. There was a radiance about her, a confidence, and sympathy which drew the other girls to her, and brought her customers, too. The strain and tension had gone from her life; and the little irritations incident to her work passed by unheeded. What did it matter? She ate well, and slept soundly, and the old pain around her heart was gone.

One day, when the six months the doctor had given her had expired, the manager called her into the office, and told her he was being made the head of the three floors, and had been asked to name his successor in the ready-to-wear.

"Will you take it, Miss Brown?" he asked. "You are by far the best saleswoman on the floor, and the girls will work better under you."

Stella Brown sat down hurriedly.

"I'll tell you to-morrow," she said. "There is something I have to find out before I accept."

That night she went to the doctor's office, and waited her turn in the big waiting-room. When she was shown to the doctor he peered into her face.

"You don't know me, doctor?" she said, "but you'll remember the woman with the bad heart. Well, here I am, still alive."

The doctor reached for his stethoscope, and listened to the action of her heart.

"I don't know what you have found, doctor, but I want to tell you I've gained fifteen pounds, and have just been offered the best position in my department, and I don't want to die a little bit! I have just learned how to live! Don't think me ungrateful, doctor, but I do hope you were wrong."

The doctor looked at her with a sort of fatherly pride.

"The diagnosis may have been wrong, but the psychology was correct. You were a sick woman six months ago, now you are well. It does not matter how it was done! I congratulate you."

Wash Silks.

Many of the pretty new prints for silk dresses are washable and do not shrink. For serviceable frocks about the house, this material will save you many cleaning bills because you can wash them yourself.



The small sketch this time suggests an initial flower marking a printed chiffon scarf. Fabric painting is very successful on sheer materials, and silk threads may be used for outlining in running stitch. Of course any letter in the series may be used in many ways on the various articles suggested at different times.

There are many novelty uses for making gifts or one's own belongings as well as the standard linens and lingerie which a monogram always enhances.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Roller Hockey Gets Hot

After Christmas When All Boys Have New Skates Fast, Hard Battles Are Played On All Streets; Fairfield Kazoos Have Smart Little Runt Who Makes a Joke Out of Willie Winkle's Team.

By WILLIE WINKLE

It seems as though we have to wait until after Christmas for our big times on roller skates. I guess that's because Santa Claus finds roller skates such a popular present and he knows they will make any boy smile when he wakes up and finds a pair in his stocking.

A bunch of kids around our place got roller skates for Christmas and some of them have been learning to skate ever since. It's funny how some kids never seem to be able to learn. They seem scared they'll fall and they sure do. They wiggle about and bark their knees and I know one boy who had to sit on half a chair for awhile. Then other kids take to skates like as if they were born on them. They can cut corners and turn backwards the first day they get on skates and they are never on the asphalt.

I'm no whirlwind on skates myself but this shooting a puck so that it will travel some is no cinch. I often wonder how the ice hockey players can shoot the puck so hard. They say you have to have strong wrists, but there's more than that, my Dad says. You've got to time everything right. The kids in our gang have got to learn to shoot better or the gang on every street around will be taking a fall out of us. So many of us can't lift the puck off the pavement and a blind duck could stop that kind of a shot.

We had a hot match last Saturday with the Fairfield Kazoos. They licked us good but we're going to bust them before the season's over. The Kazoos have got a little runt named Peanut Jack on their defence that got my goat. He looks so small you'd think you could blow him over but he checked us bigger guys so hard we were sprawling in the gutter most of the time. Red Knowles, our lump of cheese on the defence, got mad at being spilled so many times by the little runt that he said he'd knock him over the goal. I'd a liked you to have seen Red make that rush, and when he goes to fake a shot and go round the Peanut does a fancy somersault. The runt just laid his stick down and Red wasn't looking and over he went. Red gets up mad as the dickens and goes up to the runt and starts spouting. The runt just looks at him out of the corner of his eye and says to get on with the game. Red says he'll poke him in the eye but the Peanut stuck out one foot and gave Red a push and he did another somersault. I never saw such a cool kid and he didn't weigh more than a spider. I guess he's like this fellow King Clancy I read about, who plays ice hockey for Toronto. He's only a little fellow but he spills them, big and small.

After we got the game started again Peanut rushes and comes in on Red's side of the defence. I see Red plans to bounce the runt if he can but this kid's too smart. He cut in on the side Red wasn't expecting and, bang, there's another goal. The runt scored five goals all by himself, but I got it all figured out how we will beat the Kazoos. We'll stop Peanut if we have to board up the street but if I tell how we're going to actually do it the Kazoos will know all about it and they'll beat us again. We've got them worried I know, and that little runt's going to have one of the toughest rides he's had for a long time.

We meet next Saturday and if I'm not a wreck after that game I'll tell you about it.

## Mother Nature's Curio Shop



## Elephant Seal No Pet Because Eats Too Much

If some one should come along and offer you an elephant-seal as a pet you had better say "No thank you," very politely. These elephant-seals have enormous appetites and when full grown eat 1,000 pounds of fish a day, which would cost over \$200.

A young elephant-seal, captured off the Falkland Islands is an attraction at the London zoo, but the appearance of this new animal will probably be a disappointment to his visitors. For the elephant-seal is so-called because, when full grown, his snout is like an elephant's trunk and over a foot long, while the length of his body is frequently as much as twenty feet and his body is immensely fat, as he is full of blubber. But as Stanley, the zoo's example, is but a baby he looks more like an ordinary seal than one of the great seals from Arctic and Antarctic seas.

He is little more than five feet long, and his nose, instead of being large and protuberant, is merely unusual because it seems crinkled and particularly mobile. Nor is Stanley able to show what an amazingly swift

and beautiful swimmer the elephant-seal can be. But this is not his fault; it is the fault of his accommodation at the zoo, for though a special pond has been made for him, it is a small and narrow pond in which he has too little space.

**LOOKS LIKE RUBBER** Yet, although Stanley may be a disappointment if regarded simply as the zoo representative of the elephant-seal, he is a delightful addition to the menagerie. He is tame enough to be visited in his enclosure and his antics are amusing. When out of water his body gives the impression of being made of rubber, for it is so pliable that he can bend it into extraordinary positions; and when in water he has a habit of disappearing for several seconds and then coming to the surface and making a loud hissing noise.

At feeding time his appetite is a source of great amusement, for he eats thirty pounds of fish a day. Even these rations are considered moderate by an adult elephant-seal, for a full grown specimen is said to eat 1,000 pounds of fish a day in captivity, so that if the zoo-manages to keep Stanley until he grows up he will then cost about \$250 a week to feed!

Unfortunately the zoo's hopes of rearing him are very slender, for, like the walrus, the elephant-seal finds the British climate too stuffy.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Answer

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What are you doing, Uncle Wiggily?" grunted Mr. Twisty-tail, the fat pig gentleman one day as, stamping around in the snow, he saw the rabbit stringing a long clothes line toward the Hollow Stump School.

"I am making a telephone," answered Mr. Longears.

"A telephone?" grunted the pig, leaning against a snowbank to scratch his left side.

"That's what I said—a telephone," went on Uncle Wiggily. "You see, Twisty (which he called the pig for short, he being also fat) you see, Twisty, my wife doesn't like the children to go to school in cold, stormy weather. They get their paws wet and catch the sniffles."

"Yes, I know," grunted Mr. Twisty-tail. "My little pigs do the same," and he leaned the other way against an icicle to scratch his left side. "But I don't see how a telephone between your bungalow and the school is going to do any good."

"You don't! Well, I'll tell you," went on Uncle Wiggily as toward the school he dragged the long rope, one end of which was at his house. "You see if it snows hard, or rains too much, and my wife thinks the children should stay in the bungalow. She will put them all in one



By now the elephant was tied.

telephone, when I get it made, she will ask: 'Baby Bunty, how do you spell dog?'

"Yes, I understand that much," grunted the pig who was trying to turn around to look and see if the twist had come out of his kinky, little tail. But he couldn't—he was too fat. "Go on, Uncle Wiggily," grunted Mr. Twisty-tail. "Suppose the Lady Mouse asks Bunty to spell dog."

"Over the telephone," stated Mr. Longears. "Miss Mouse asks that question over the telephone from the school and Baby Bunty, safe and snug in his bungalow, out of the storm, gets that question and she answers: 'D-o-g spells dog,' and she gets a good mark. Then the Lady Mouse asks Jingle how many are six and four, and over the school telephone, what does Jingle answer?"

"Don't tell! Let me guess!" eagerly grunted the pig. "Let me see—six and four are," he tried to count on his paws but he didn't have enough so he made a guess. "Six and four are eight."

"Wrong!" answered Uncle Wiggily, just like Lady Mouse. "Six and four are ten, Mr. Twisty-tail."

"Oh, I meant to say ten!" grunted the pig. "I was thinking of three and four." Uncle Wiggily looked sharply at Mr. Twisty-tail, but the jolly old pig did not know he had made another mistake. He had never gone to school much when he was a small pig. Still he was kind and good and also fat.

"So this is to be my telephone," went on Uncle Wiggily as he pulled the rope farther and farther.

"Excuse me," spoke the pig, humble like, as he thought of his wrong answer, "but shouldn't a telephone be made of copper wire? I don't believe the children or the Lady Mouse can hear over a rope."

"I don't expect them to hear, exactly," answered Uncle Wiggily. "But this rope is to be like the pulley clothes line in some back yards. The rope will slide around one wheel at my bungalow and around another wheel at the school. Fastened on the middle of the rope will

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"The elephant was quite a sight," said Clowny. "He's a Tinymite! I never saw one quite so small. Say, now that he is caught, why don't we teach some tricks to him? We might put him in circus trim. Just think! If he were smart enough, from us he might be bought."

The Travel Man just smiled and said, "Oh, no, my son. I always dread to see a baby elephant held captive. It seems cruel. They want to spend the liveliest day in running wild, while at their play. Now, don't go up too close to him. That is no place to fool."

Soon Scouty broke in, saying, "What are we to do now? Like as not the beast is rather hungry. Can we feed him bits of bread?" "Well, all right lads, I guess you can," replied the friendly Travel Man. "But don't feed him too much, because he might get sick in bed."

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be a basket. Miss Mouse will write her questions on paper and put the paper in the basket. I'll pull it to my bungalow, ask the children the school questions, write the answers on another piece of paper, put that in the basket and the Lady Mouse will pull it to her school and she can see if the answers are right."

"That's a very jolly telephone!" grunted the pig. "I must make one like it. Then the children can stay home and get educated," and he trundled off in the snow while Uncle Wiggily finished stringing the line to the school and back to his bungalow. Then the telephone was done.

"Now we'll see how it works," said the rabbit. Lady Mouse pulled the basket to her and wrote a question for Baby Bunty about how to spell cake, but as Uncle Wiggily was pulling the basket to the bungalow, the Bob Cat, out in the middle field, reached up, took the question out of the basket and put in one reading:

"How would you like your ears nibbled, Uncle Wiggily?" From his window Mr. Longears saw what the Bob Cat had done. Quickly the rabbit gave the rope a hard pull and smashed the basket on the Bob Cat's nose. "That's the answer!" chuckled Mr. Longears as the Bob Cat howled and ran away. Then the school telephone went on working and the little bunny children recited their lessons to the Lady Mouse in school, while staying in safe and snug from the cold. Oh, you want one of those telephones; do you? Well, I'll see about it. And if the radio will stop singing in the middle of the night and waking up the folding bed, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the tree pussy.

(Copyright, 1931, By Howard R. Garis.)

**NO FLOWERS WANTED** Little Johnny was visiting friends, and his hostess noticed that he was not eating his spinach.

"That's good for you Johnny," she said. "You ought to eat it."

"No ma'am," replied Johnny firmly. "At our house we don't eat ferns."

## Auntie May's Corner

Dear Auntie May—My mother reads what you write to us every Saturday night and she says you give pretty good advice so I'd like to see what kind of advice you will give me. It's this way. I've got a grudge against Billie Small, he's kind of a freshe and about my size. He's always looking for trouble and I won't go out of my way to avoid it. Some day I think I'll let go a couple of blows that will knock some of the freshness out of him. I guess he thinks he could blacken my eyes too, but the only reason I haven't popped him yet is because I don't see what good would come of it. But somebody's got to do it for Billie's own good. Suppose you were me, what would you do? JIM.

You do seem to have quite a problem on your hands, Jim, but you ought to get over it alright. Of course, I cannot advise you to "pop," as you call it, Billie on the chin or wherever it is that you do it, but most boys seem to have to get so many fights out of their system before they grow up. But whether or not you "pop," Billie, remember this, the man who can control his temper is the man who wins most arguments and makes the best business deals. The only way you can be sure of holding your temper when you grow up is to start training it when you are young.

There are some men who get very mad when they receive nasty letters. Right away they sit down to write answers that have more nasty words in them than the ones they received. After the letters are written some men, who have better control of themselves, read the letters over and then tear them up. They feel they have got all the hot stuff out of their systems and can go and talk it out with whoever sent the letter and win their battle. The man who cannot master his temper sends the letter and then there are more fireworks. That man can never retract his statements because they are in black and white. Many family feuds started in that way.

Jack Dempsey, one of the most popular fighters the world has ever known, was often called a savage when in the ring, but out of it he exercised wonderful control. Some men tried to pick quarrels with him but he never raised his fist, although he could have put them to sleep with one punch. He realized it would have done him no good. AUNTIE MAY.

Most boys and girls now are going about without hats. It's all the rage, but just how long it will last is another question. Style and crazes change very quickly these days. "Tid-Bits," a very interesting English publication, has something to say about "Keep your hat on" and it will interest boys and girls. Here it is:

"Would you like to be a hat tester? It is a strange job, for it means sitting in the sun with a thermometer clamped to your skull and wearing hats of different kinds one after another. Hat-makers don't believe in the present no-hat craze, and one of them wants to demonstrate that the only way to keep your head cool is to wear a hat."

"Twenty-four years ago a similar job was offered and a volunteer for it was soon found. The temperature of his head was taken whilst he was wearing all kinds of hats and here are some of the results: a yachting cap, ninety-eight degrees; a policeman's helmet, ninety-seven degrees; a straw hat, eighty-two degrees, a tweed cap, ninety-four degrees; a panama, seventy-eight degrees.

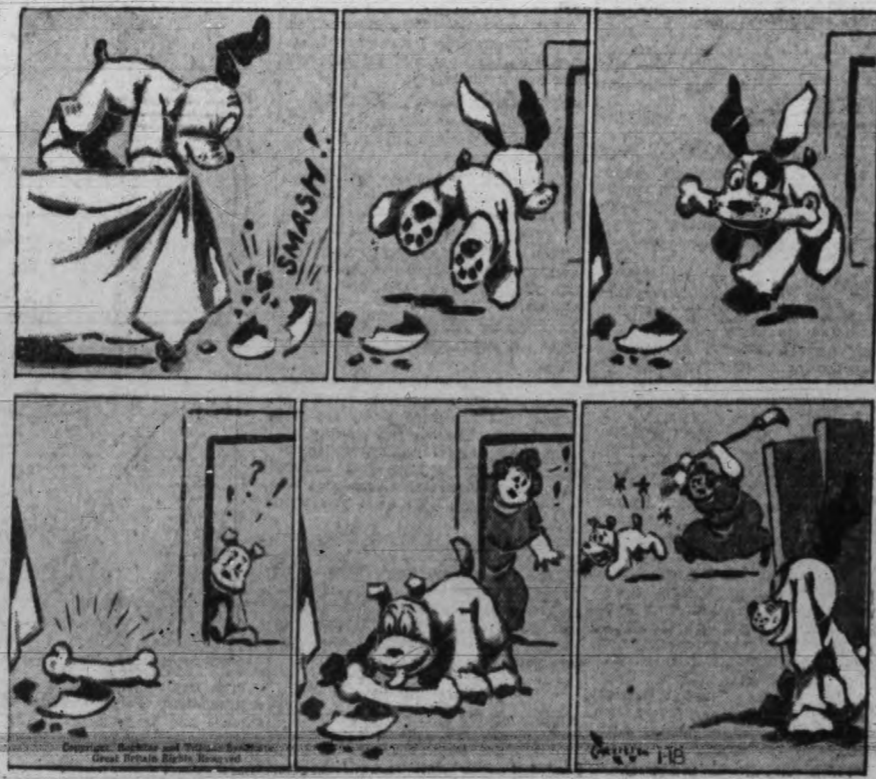
"Tests are now required for modern headwear. What would be the head temperature of a Homburg or a beret?"

Dear Auntie May—I have just been reading about a sea-serpent. The story said it was one hundred feet long and had a funny head with horns on and watery eyes and wiggled about in the water and frightened the sailors on a ship and I just wonder whether these kind of things are true. I'm only twelve years of age and I don't believe everything I read, such as fairies and such likes. MILDRED.

There are many people who think there are sea-serpents, Mildred, and every once in a while we hear about Ogoopoo, the slippery monster that lives in Okanagan Lake. In the days of sailing ships the seamen always came home with a yarn and the sea serpent was a common one. I'm afraid you will have to look a long time to find a real sea serpent on the ocean, but there are some good stories about them and it won't hurt you to read them. AUNTIE MAY.

## THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—He Ensnares an Innocent



## STICKLERS



# A Slip of the Tongue

By **ELSIE SINGMASTER**  
Illustrated by **HUGH HUTTON**

**O**VER you go!" John Grant heard an oath and a laugh, then he felt himself falling. It seemed for miles, but it was only from the low-cot bed to the floor. Before he recovered from the impact, his breath was cut off by the smothering pressure of the mattress on his face, weighted down in another instant by the iron frame turned over upon him. He believed that he had been crushed to death in an accident, then he recognized the morning pleasantries of his room-mates, his cousin, Jim Beamer, and two others of Jim's age, which was twenty, and of Jim's profession, which was that of trolley car conductor. All three went to work at 4 a.m., and it was their humor to wake their youthful companion before they started.

He was supposed to have a room alone and the best room in the house, but Mrs. Beamer, his maternal aunt, would have been foolish indeed to lose a lodger for the sake of giving comfort to a small boy whom she tolerated only for the money paid for his keep. There was no danger that she would be called to account; his paternal Great-aunt Dorothy, who paid for his lodgings and clothes, thought of him no further.

John lay on the floor, his legs bare, his thin body showing through the rents of his nightgown. He would not creep back upon the mattress because then he might fall asleep, and at five he must start on his paper route. He carried papers till nine, worked in a drug store till four, then carried papers "till five." In winter he went to school instead of to the drug store. He saw none of his earnings. Mrs. Beamer collected them weekly.

There was nothing in the dingy sloping-roofed room with its unmade beds to suggest good cheer and nothing in the bright July sky, hard and hot even at five o'clock, to suggest cold. But in spite of their unreasonableness John's thoughts were fixed upon Christmas. On Christmas he paid a visit to Great-aunt Dorothy, who was of a different order from Mrs. Beamer.

Meditation required effort, not because of the difference in seasons, but because of the sounds which lingered in his ears. Christmas was a time of peace and happiness and quiet, not of oaths and confusions. And yesterday, alas, he remembered that he himself had cursed twice—involuntarily.

## DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE HIS

Before he could reflect upon Christmas, he must also put out of mind the events which invariably ushered in the day. He woke before Jim, rubbed his eyes, dressing quickly, went to distribute papers. Hurrying back in agony lest he might be late, he experienced another sort of terror. Mrs. Beamer always pretended that her boy, George, could not lend his best suit, though in the end she relented. He knew nothing of Aunt Dorothy's monthly check to Mrs. Beamer, he never dreamed that the suit was his. Aunt Dorothy scarcely spoke to him and avoided looking at him even at her own table. He was not a Grant; to her he looked like the girl whom her beloved nephew had married with insane lack of judgment and she thought she did well to support him and give him a dinner once a year.

Safely started, John rode a long distance on a trolley car, still appalled by the thought that he might be late, then ran through a district where automobiles and not trolley cars traveled the streets. Aunt Dorothy had a carriage and a coachman and a pair of matched horses; once he had seen her driving, holding herself proudly erect to a guest.

Her house was large and square with many windows. From both sides thick hedges of arbutus extended like wings, in each an arch which revealed another hedge against a high lattice. Across the front of the house and climbing to the roof, were festooned giant wisteria vines. The stems had been trained upward on each side of the portico, then in opposite directions between the tiers of windows. When the vines were in bloom, people came from far and wide to look at them. In winter, when the leaves were gone, the house had the air of being held together by cables.

Aunt Dorothy and her house and her maid and her furniture were old. There were six guests beside himself, and they seemed old to John, also, though they were merely middle-aged. None was a Grant; he and his hostess alone had that fine name. He knew them as Kent and Allie, Phineas and Sue, and Tom and Betty. All had a queer hungry look, even the stout ones. When they spoke to Aunt Dorothy, whom they called "cousin," their voices were tender, but their eyes were sharp. Their eyes were still sharper when they looked at him.

Besides the warmth of the house and the association with one of his own name, there was another attraction, a room filled with books, shelves after shelf. There was a fireplace and there were long windows looking out into a garden. Once when he came too early he was shown there to wait, and as he sat, satisfied merely to gaze, a strange thing happened. Two persons came in and looked at him, the first a woman, stout, elderly, flushed, who dried her eyes with the corner of a gingham apron and thrust a dollar bill into his hand, the second a large red-bearded man, also wearing a long apron, who peered at him with the same expression of curiosity and distrust and gave him a quarter of a dollar. The woman said, "Poor child! The man made the queer sounds of a deaf mute."

## BLISS AND TORMENT

Dinner was at once bliss and torment. He was hungry and the viands were delicious and he loved to steal shy glances at the old lady, so tall, so thin, so quiet, but he was uneasy lest his manners displeased her and he was afraid of the others, because he had a queer idea that they would like to do him harm. Aunt Dorothy said little but the others talked all the time.

"Are you truly well, Cousin Dor-



Terror swept over him. Aunt Dorothy, it seemed, had no mercy; she would not let him go.

othy?" This was Betty, who belonged to Tom.

"I am," Cousin Dorothy would answer. "And your good servants continue with you?" This was Allie, who belonged to Kent.

"This turkey came, I suppose, from the farm?" This was Sue, who belonged to Phineas.

"It did." At her own table, served by her Tom, the fattest of all the guests urged her solicitously to take back the delicate piece of roast meat she had given him. Once John caught the eye of the waitress, an elderly woman called Adelaide, and a flash passed to his own eye. Did she, too, fear and dislike them?

When dinner was over, John walked five miles home. He took off George's suit quickly and as she stood over him Mrs. Beamer said: "Well, what did she give you?" Usually he answered sturdily, "My dinner," and had his ears boxed, but the last time he presented his dollar. He would never be kept at home if there were hope of his bringing back money. The quarter he kept from Christmas till July. It was at this moment in the mattress which had been dumped upon him.

When Mrs. Beamer shouted, he trembled.

"Yes, yes!" he screamed. "Get up!" She denounced him in a shriek. "You're the laziest lout I ever knew." She qualified him further.

Mrs. Beamer's words put a bad taste into his mouth. She said them a dozen times a day; heaven help him never to say them! He was not late, but Mrs. Beamer chose to pretend he was. He leaped down the stairway and into the kitchen scented with frying onions, dodged past the hand which reached to cuff him, seized a piece of bread and was off across the dirty porch, down the broken boardwalk, through the trampled yard, into the alley and away.

## A QUEER ENCOUNTER

John was eating his dinner when into his breast leaped a plan dazzling with possibility of happiness. Two months had passed. It was September first and Labor Day, and his birthday. Mrs. Beamer made no celebration; instead she resented having to give him his dinner when her family and her lodgers were all away. Supper he need not expect.

His engagement at the drug store had terminated; school, to which the law fortunately required he should go did not begin until to-morrow; there were no papers to deliver this evening. He would go, he determined, to look at Aunt Dorothy's house, not to see Aunt Dorothy—that would be presumptuous beyond his conception. To look at the house, at the embracing vines, the wide wings of arbutus, to think of the books within—that would be happiness enough.

"You're spilling your water!" screamed Mrs. Beamer. "My, but you're getting homely!" John made no answer aloud but he thought answers in his heart. A little water would help rather than harm the tablecloth and he was glad that he was getting homely. His babyish prettiness made the boys call him sissy.

He meant to walk all the way to Aunt Dorothy's, miles though it was. Then suppose she should by pure chance open her door and see him and invite him to sit with her among her books? Suppose she should talk about them or let him read them? Suppose, most desirable of all, she should see that he was not like Kent and Allie, Phineas and Sue, Tom and Betty, who looked at her so hungry? He had had recently a queer encounter. Deftly flinging a newspaper into a porch, he saw two familiar figures and heard a loud sentence.

"Why, that's what's his name Grant!"

Stout Tom came to the front of the porch with stout Betty beside him.

"Aren't you John Grant?"

"Yes, sir." It pleased John to look blank. "Why do you carry papers?"

"So the people can get the news," he answered, moving away.

"Wait a minute!" ordered Tom angrily. "Answer me decently! Why do you carry papers?"

"To earn money," answered John more respectfully but still moving on. He heard a clear comment. "Greedy like the old woman!" and a hopeful response from Betty: "Perhaps after all she doesn't do anything for him."

A **HOMESICK ACHE** Preparing to start on his walk John looked into a broken mirror in his room and shook his head. It was to be hoped, not that Aunt Dorothy would appear but that she would not. His clothes were ragged, and borrowing George's suit was out of the question. He could wet and brush his hair and scrub his tanned face and hands; but he could do no more. He had changed amazingly, his face had grown slender and his hair dark—in his dark eyes shone curiosity and uneasiness. There were a million things to be learned, and to continue in school beyond fourteen was unheard-of in Beamer circles.

The poplar leaves had been whirled down in a storm and they littered up the street. A trolley car made hideous commotion, and its passengers shouted and sang. On the corner boys loafed idly—John quickened his steps; he hated and feared them. Or was it something in his own heart suggested by them that he hated and feared?

Though he walked under fine trees in full leaf, he was startled when he

came in sight of Aunt Dorothy's house. He had not remembered that a vine would have leaves! The graceful branches spread a veil of green over the whole facade, sprays and tendrils stood out against the blue sky, and a few clusters of lavender blossoms bloomed out of season. On each side of the door were slender iron railings with brass knobs which shone brightly. A homesick ache came into John's heart; he had felt it before vaguely when the glow of Christmas faded. Now it was keen and sharp.

In the fading light everything grew each moment more lovely. Another brilliant idea came into his mind. He would find his way into the garden at the back of the house.

In the alley he stumbled, not minding his step. Above a board fence higher than his head trees raised their lofty crowns. But he could not see in, nor could he open the solid gate. He looked up. The trees seemed to beckon—seeing knotholes in the fence he put his toe into one, his fingers into another and lifted himself up.

What paradise was this? He heard the sound of footsteps in the alley and knew that he must spring down, either inside or out. He chose the inside and stood gasping.

Some Grant had not only loved flowers, but possessed a botanist's knowledge. In the corners of the large rectangular lot stood the tall trees whose tops were visible from afar. The oval grass plot was surrounded by shrubs and in the centre was a fountain. In tube among the hardy spires, dandelions, forsythias, hawthorns and rarer bushes were tall brookmangias with drooping, bell-shaped white

flowers, sturdy lantanas with tiny red and yellow cyms and several varieties of cactus. There was not a leaf on the grass, not a twig out of place. The season had been dry, but thousands of gallons of water had been sprayed and poured, and moisture was perceptible in the air.

## HIDING IN THE GARDEN

Dropping to the grass behind a bush, John transferred his gaze from one spot to another, contemplating the trees, one an elm, one a giant tulip, one an oak, one a tall wood maple. He gazed at the fountain and then made the round of greenery once more. He would have liked to throw himself down and drag his body across the grass and at last plunge face and hands into the pool.

There came presently from the door at the end of the kitchen the bear-like creature who had given him money. When he walked directly into John's corner carrying a garden tool and began to dig, discovery seemed certain and with it banishment forever. Staring at him through the veil of green John recalled his impression of something strange. The man did not seem to hear. Perhaps if he remained motionless he would be safe.

The light waned, the deaf-mute moved along inch by inch. After a long time he returned to the kitchen and in a flash John was over the fence, not in final flight but in expectation of return. This was Monday—on Sunday he would be back.

A late September coolness was in the air. It was Sunday afternoon and John crouched behind the bush. The deaf-mute was not visible but Aunt Dorothy was. She sat for a long time

on the porch outside the library window reading, and the maid Adelaide brought her tea. She took a sip, then she read, then she took another sip. It was happiness to watch, it was terror to realize that her bright eyes might pierce the bush. How was it possible to be at once so happy and so frightened?

When she finished her tea she walked in the garden and looked at her flowers. Her long skirts trailed, they seemed to weigh her down. A throbbing of the heart shook John's whole being. He thought fiercely of Kent and Allie, Phineas and Sue, Tom and Betty, who gazed at her so greedily.

The deaf-mute came from the tool-house and Aunt Dorothy pointed approvingly at his work, indicating other tasks. She went indoors and the deaf-mute lit his pipe. When the acrid smoke blew away there was a heavenly fragrance. Sniffing the air John followed it, creeping through the shrubbery as an animal might creep in pursuit of a scent.

Near the porch four perfect blossoms of a night-blooming cereus were opening for their brief hour of loveliness. John believed that the deaf-mute was asleep, and standing boldly molded his hands into a cup and felt the expanding petals press delicately against them. He stood trembling, indicated by the night, the clear sky, the waving branches. To go back to his smothering room, to oaths—how intolerable!

Hearing a sound he plunged through the shrubbery and over the fence, and there, leaping down, felt himself held firmly in a man's fat arms, his wrist seized by a woman's fat hand.

"Thief! Burglar!" Here was a pair of cousins; he could not remember at first whether they were Kent and Allie, or Phineas and Sue.

## THE INQUISITIVE CALLER

The grasp of Phineas tightened, a hand, but not a very strong hand, slid to John's collar.

"You beggar! What are you doing here?"

Sue added, a vicious sentence: "You are an alley cat!" John wrenched himself free.

"I'll tell you! What are you doing here?" At his own door he sank panting. From the window came a warm blast scented by cooking. The poplars gave out the sickening aroma of decay.

From the corner came the grinding sound of trolley wheels. He shivered and rested his head on his hands.

Across the street he saw two figures. The trolley passed, their words, attuned to its noise, sounded loudly in the quiet:

"That's where he lives. Let's go over."

Slipping from the step, John was lost in the shadows of the alley. What did they want? They rang the bell, the door opened, Mrs. Beamer stood within.

"We came to inquire for our relative, John Grant."

"Well!" said Mrs. Beamer heavily and crossly. "Is he at home?"

"No." "Is he well? The question was spoiled with too much concern. "I guess so."

There was a pause; if Kent and Allie expected an invitation to enter, they were disappointed.

"Does his Aunt Grant do anything for him?" Mrs. Beamer eyed them with a sharp gaze.

"What business is that of yours?" "We're interested in him."

"You are! She invites him to Christmas dinner, that's more than you've ever done." Mrs. Beamer used the oath she liked best.

The figures withdrew backward and the door closed with a slam.

"If she heard him talk like that he'd be done for!"

"My, what low people!" Michael was born in John's soul. He was tempted to shout and terrify them out of their poor wits. What did they want? Did they grudge him his dinner?

"I wish he would swear," said Allie. "But he won't," said John, in his own soul. "He never will."

Allie's tones grew louder. "Evidently she does nothing for him. He's low down, ordinary. I can't bear to eat with him. It spoils my Christmas."

On Christmas morning John woke early. His room-mates were asleep and he dressed quietly. Fog held yesterday's factory smoke and there was no prospect of change; it would be a dreary day. But it was Christmas and he was going to paradise.

He had grown four inches since last Christmas and George had not grown at all. When the annual game of Mrs. Beamer was played, George's clothes proved to be a wretched fit. Trousers and sleeves were too short, the front of the coat hung like a ruffie. The pattern was a check of black and white with threads of yellow and red, the accompanying tie was blue. Fortunately the mirror reflected only a small section of the discordant expanse. Unfortunately John did realize that his features were good, his eyes beautiful and his look that of a fine soul.

"I wouldn't be seen in that!" scoffed Mrs. Beamer.

"I must go! I must go!" said John. He started at last, ludicrous in his fishy suit, and walking and running, came to Aunt Dorothy's door. He had had no breakfast and a cruel twist of his ankle sent him stumbling up the steps.

Late, in spite of his haste, he entered the hall as the guests were going to the dining-room, and a pleasant satisfaction faded from the face of each cousin. Clever Adelaide held them back from sweeping past him and managed that he should walk beside Aunt Dorothy. Aunt Dorothy looked sideways at him. She said, "You are late!"

"Yes," gasped John. "And out of breath."

For the first time in their inter-

course Aunt Dorothy smiled and the others, seeing her, smiled also; he was ludicrous as well as hateful.

Grace was said with profound bowing of the heads. John bowed his head also, though he was not accustomed to grace. He was sick from the pain of his turned ankle, and all his running had not kept him warm. Nervousness made his hand shake, and when a drop of soup fell on the immaculate cloth, Kent and Allie touched elbows lightly. The pain in his ankle grew worse and he began to bite his nails, whereupon the elbow of Phineas touched that of Sue. When the turkey was served, carved by Aunt Dorothy in spite of the solicitous protests of her guests, he disposed of it, wretched though he was, as gracefully as any. But with the pie came his downfall.

Whether Sue had a kind impulse or whether she wished to set a cruel trap he did not know, having forgotten whether it was Kent and Allie, or Phineas and Sue, who had wished in advance for this form of destruction. She looked at him with all the appearance of kindness.

"This is a good pie, isn't it?"

Startled by her friendliness, racked by pain, John smiled pleasantly back. But he had no mind left for thinking and his prayer availed nothing.

"It's a—good pie," he said clearly. The profanity of Mrs. Beamer was his, her qualifying participle was his.

There came first a silence, then, suddenly, guffaws and shrieks. One shriek had in it a note of triumph. Christmas day was hard for all Aunt Dorothy's guests with its tantalizing visions of treasure. Appalled, Kent recovered himself first.

"Cousin Dorothy, we're not amused, we're shocked. It's not levity, it's condemnation and contempt."

"Hygiene," answered Allie. "I never was so horrified!"

"Nor I." The other women spoke in quick chorus.

Aunt Dorothy sat back in her chair, her hands fallen into her lap. She too looked appalled. At her John gazed, his mouth stupidly open.

"I've caught him once in your alley, climbing your fence," said Sue quickly. Tom found this accusation ill-timed.

The victim was down; by hitting them might defeat their own ends. Cousin Dorothy had been a fool about the boy's father.

"He's heard this language on his paper route," said he, half in apology. "He hears it from his aunt," corrected Sue.

Aunt Dorothy's cheeks were pale and her eyes were glued to John's face as though she saw it for the first time. "Are you in the habit of swearing?" John closed his mouth and swallowed a great lump. His foot went throbbing, throbbing, his leg ached to the thigh. He answered painfully with the truth:

"Not when I can catch myself." "Why do you swear at all?" "I hear it and the words slip out. I pray not to swear."

Aunt Dorothy bent forward. "John Grant."

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"And your room?" "I don't have to pay much," explained John. "I have room-mates."

"All boys ought to work," said Tom heartily. "It's good for them."

Aunt Dorothy's gaze did not lift. "You go regularly to school?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Where do you stand in your class?" John looked down at his hands.

"At the head," he said. "Unless I'm too tired."

Terror swept over him. The pain in his foot was bad but there was a worse pain in his throat. Surely he was not going to cry before these people! Aunt Dorothy, it seemed, had no mercy; she would not let him go. Her face was inquiring, grave; it showed no tenderness to his distress.

"Have you been climbing into my garden?"

"Yes," acknowledged John hoarsely. "What did you do there?"

"I sat in a corner and watched."

"What did you watch?"

"The house and the garden and the birds and the fountain and you."

Aunt Dorothy looked round the table. She was a very shrewd old lady. She saw the burning faces and the eager eyes and she read the thoughts in each heart. Her own heart, she knew, had been only a little less cruel. She looked at the bent head.

"Why did you watch the garden and the birds and the fountain and me?"

"It was different from where I am," cried John, through a tightening throat. "It was—it was"—he halted, the tears running down his cheeks—"it was like—like heaven!"

In the silence a flush rose slowly to the cheek of Aunt Dorothy. She looked round the room and, piercing walls and ceiling, saw her house in a new light. She spoke as though her throat also were constricted:

"Would you like to live here?" "Here?" stammered John. "Here?" With you!"

"Yes," answered Aunt Dorothy. "With me."

Aunt Dorothy's cousins were wisely silent, but Aunt Dorothy's cousin-in-law, Allie and Sue and Betty, protested in chorus.

Aunt Dorothy's hand was lifted. "Hush!" she said sharply. "It is my fault." She did not wait for John to answer her question but answered it herself. She was long past the time of life when tears flow easily, but her voice broke and the skin of her face quivered. "If this is heaven, he shall stay here."

(Copyright, 1930)

## Prince's Accent Not "King's English"

The "King's English" is not the Prince of Wales' English, according to the speech experts. The Prince has a different pronunciation from his father.

A newspaper man, who has listened to a good many speeches of the Prince, summed the difference up by saying that there is a "Dominion flavor" about his accent. And undoubtedly the Prince's travels have left traces in his speech. There is in it a suggestion of the cadences of Canada, and a touch of the tones you hear "down under" in Australia.

The Prince seems to have acquired the accent peculiar to the officers and engineers who man the ships trading to Australia, Canada and South Africa. These men, fellow-travelers of the Prince on many occasions, all speak in much the same way. It is not an obvious accent, but a keen ear soon detects it.

As fast liners, wireless and talking films abolish distance and bring us closer to our overseas cousins, shall we see the evolution of an empire accent?—From Answers.



It was happiness to watch her, it was terror to realize that her bright eyes might pierce the bush.



Swimming in Milwaukee River last June, Walter Secosh made bet that he would plunge into river on December 1. As luck would have it December 1 saw temperature down to one degree above zero. Secosh made good his bet.

# "All Quiet On the Western Front" Heads Ten Best Movies Produced in 1930

"Right to Love," "Holiday" Also Gain High Ranking in Choice of Experts

By DAN THOMAS

ONCE MORE a year has passed into review and the time has come for us to tackle the almost impossible task of picking "The Ten Best Movies of 1930."

Along about this time of year, movie writers throughout the country sit down at their typewriters to tell the public what they think are the ten best pictures of the year. Yet we never have heard of one who wasn't criticized for his selections. We have been giving our version of the year's choice films for the last several winters and never yet have managed to please everybody. Consequently, we are not very hopeful of being able to do so this year.

## "ALL-QUIET" HEADS THE LIST

Nevertheless, it is part of our job to make this selection, so we are going through with it. And we hope that your opinion we are at least partially right.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," the sensational war film made by Universal from Remarque's novel of the same name, was, in our opinion, the outstanding picture of 1930. Lewis Milestone, who directed this film, deserves a large share of the credit. The story is one that very easily could have been just a mediocre war picture. But Milestone injected into it a humaneness and made it great. While the hard-faced Louis Wolheim, as "Karl," and Lewis Ayres as Paul Baumer, the young German soldier, contributed some powerful and highly effective acting.

## RUTH SCORES AGAIN

Another picture which deserves a place in this list is Ruth Chatterton's latest, "The Right to Love." Miss Chatterton's remarkable performance in her dual role of mother and daugh-

ter is the outstanding feature of this powerful love drama. Since her first appearance on the screen, Ruth has held the reputation of being one of our best actresses, and she certainly proves her right to fame in "The Right to Love." Richard Wallace's deft directorial touches also deserve mention, as they are second only to Miss Chatterton's acting.

"Holiday" easily ranks high among the ten best. Ann Harding's marvelous performance is the main factor in making this film one of the finest talkies ever produced. Miss Harding never yet has failed to give a good account of herself before the camera, but her work in "Holiday" excels anything else she has done.

Another film which takes its place on this list, largely because of the acting of its star, is "Divorcee." The beautiful Norma Shearer, who never excited the film colony with a performance in the early talkies, gives a performance in "Divorcee" that will be remembered for a long time. And she is

## The Year's Best

Here are the ten best pictures of 1930, as chosen by Dan Thomas, expert movie critic:

- "All Quiet on the Western Front."
- "The Right to Love."
- "Holiday."
- "Divorcee."
- "Monte Carlo."
- "The Dawn Patrol."
- "Tolable David."
- "Let's Go Native."
- "Old English."
- "The Mickey Mouse series."

ably supported by every other member of the cast.

Ernst Lubitsch, the director, generally manages to crash through with at least one picture a year that is good enough to be listed among the ten best. And 1930 was no exception.

With "Monte Carlo," in which Jeanette MacDonald was starred, it was proved that a musical comedy can be put on the screen in such a manner as to afford real entertainment.

## A FINE AERIAL PICTURE

Although there have been a number of air pictures made during the past year, "The Dawn Patrol" is the only one which can be considered really great. Howard Hughes spent a tremendous amount of money in producing "Hell's Angels," but in our opinion "The Dawn Patrol" is superior from the standpoint of genuine entertainment, while Richard Barthelmess's

acting as the war bird left little to be desired.

Several years before the time that talking pictures came into existence, "Tolable David" created quite a sensation in film circles. A few months ago, the talking version of the same story was completed, and it is creating just as great a sensation as its predecessor. There is little doubt that this film will make a star of young Richard Cromwell, who makes his first appearance on the screen in it, just as the silent version boosted Richard Barthelmess to stardom.

In the way of comedies, Jack Oakie's "Let's Go Native" stands considerably above all others in our opinion. While there is absolutely no sense to the picture, it affords many more laughs than any other comedy we have seen during the year. It is the absurdity of the picture that makes it so funny.

## GEORGE ARLISS'S GREAT WORK

"Old English" takes its place on this list largely because of George Arliss's remarkable characterization of his role. Although Arliss can always be depended upon to give a polished performance in any stage or screen appearance, he is even better than his usual self as the leading character in "Old English."

The final place on this list we are not giving to any specific picture, but to a character—Mickey Mouse. The side-splitting antics of this pen-and-ink character have won him such tremendous popularity during the past year that we think he deserves some kind of recognition.

So you can pick any Mickey Mouse comedy to complete the list of "The Ten Best Movies of 1930" and it will be all right with us.



Closups from "The Ten Best Movies of 1930"—1, Ruth Chatterton and David Manners in "The Right to Love"; 2, Jeanette MacDonald in Ernst Lubitsch's "Monte Carlo"; 3, Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol"; 4, Norma Shearer in "Divorcee"; 5, Richard Cromwell in "Tolable David"; 6, Louis Wolheim in "All Quiet on the Western Front"; 7, George Arliss in "Old English"; 8, Ann Harding in "Holiday"; 9, Jack Oakie in "Let's Go Native"; 10, Mickey Mouse, who gets the kiddie vote and many others.

# The Busy Life of a Plant--Making the World's Food

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THERE are so many people interested in plants, growing them, gathering them, watching them, and delighting in them, that anything that helps to a better understanding of their nature is likely to be welcome. A sick plant may not be so appealing as a sick animal, but it is painful nevertheless to see our delight in its health and vigor of growth. When the plant grows in our own garden its feebleness and unthriftiness, as symptoms of disease, poor nutrition, or insect infestation are matters which, if they do not exactly stir up feelings of sympathy in us, do at least touch our possessive sense. The remedy is generally not far to seek, and especially so if we have some understanding of the general principles of plant physiology. The invisible operations of the plant's body, its nourishment, food supply, transpiration, breathing, assimilation, and all that is implied in its growth, life directly related to the processes of cultivation, the application of fertilizers, the supply of water, the duration and power of light, and the prevailing temperature. We have all heard of the Sensitive Plant immortalized by Shelley, but we must not forget that every plant is sensitive, though all do not possess the same degree of sensitiveness. This sensitiveness is largely the cause of the variety found in plant structure and form, and its seat is in the strange, living, jelly-like substance called "protoplasm," the "physical basis of life," in Huxley's phrase.

Plants, like animals, are made up of tissues, which in turn are composed of cells. The cells are little bits of living protoplasm, enclosed in plants by a membrane formed, when young, of cellulose. Later on the cellulose is gradually replaced by more protective or hardening substances such as convert it into a woody condition or resists the passage of water. But whatever the material or form of the cell-wall it is always the creation of the protoplasm within.

Protoplasm is a very complex material, not so much a single chemical compound as a "flux" of chemical materials, some of them food in various stages of the process of building up into living substance, some of them broken-down, waste products from the living material which has been used up—and some of them substances manufactured by the living material. "But we know that protoplasm is very largely made up of

those important chemical compounds called "proteids," of which familiar examples are the gluten of wheat and the white of an egg, and which are distinguished from starch and sugar by the presence of nitrogen and sulphur, and, sometimes, of phosphorus.

## SOME COMMON AND CURIOUS ONE-CELLED PLANTS

The lowest forms of plant life are not infrequently one-celled. Thus the green tint that appears on old fences, trees, walls, and the roofs of houses after the first rains of the season is the result of the sudden coming to life of millions of very minute plants, each of which consists of a single cell, though as multiplication by division takes place with great rapidity once they are awakened the divided cells are often found adhering to one another in twos, fours, and even eights. The protoplasm of each is well populated with bright green chlorophyll, the coloring matter of our common green leaves, and the tiny plants can perform all the offices of the higher structures.

Still more remarkable is a seaweed found on our coasts, though comparatively rare. It is most frequently met with, so far as my experience goes, about Rocky Point and Muir Creek. In appearance it resembles a very much branched sponge, about a foot or more in height and almost black in color, but a closer examination shows that it is really greenish, the darkness being due to the density of the plant. It has a velvety "pile" caused by the innumerable little lengthened tubercles that stand at right angles to the surface of the stems and branches. In spite of the size of this species of Codium it is a one-celled plant whose protoplasm contains several nuclei or reproductive centres instead of only one as is usual. Another species, perhaps as common but certainly harder to find, is little more than a vegetable pad on the rock, but it is similarly one-celled. Nearly related is the beautiful Bryopsis, or fern-seaweed, two or two and a half inches high and brilliantly green, which I have only met with once, growing on rock in a pool of crystal-clear water left by the retreating tide. It, too, consists of but one cell.

## THE UPWARD-FLOWING RIVER

In the higher plants the cells are increasingly differentiated in function. To some are given the work of food-manufacture, to others the business of transportation; certain cells apply themselves to the storage of foodstuffs, and there are protective or strengthening in office; and so on. Of these food-producers are the most important, though they too are dependent on the transport ones for certain of their supplies of raw material.

The plant is rooted in the ground and ex-

tends upward into the air and light. The lower part, immersed in the soil, is characteristically white or pale, the upper part is green. The root not only anchors the plant, but it is the source of the plant's water. Behind the growing point of each rootlet is a ring or narrow region of small hairs, easily seen in a young seedling grown in damp moss or cotton. These hairs, known as "root-hairs," are cells of the epidermis or skin of the root, which have become greatly elongated in order that they may insert themselves between the particles of soil and come into contact with the water surrounding them and its dissolved salts. By means of these "root-hairs" the surface of the rootlet is increased some half a hundred times.

The soil-water enters the root-hairs by virtue of the same property in liquids that makes a raisin swell when placed in water or a grape shrivel when put in a strong sugary or salty solution. With a membrane such as the grape-skin or the wall of a root-hair between them, two liquids will equally mingle with each other if they are of the same strength, but if one is more dense than the other the movement will be from the less dense to the more dense. Now in the root-hair the sap within is denser than the soil-water without, although the latter contains dissolved salts, and as a result the water from the soil which forms a film about the root-hairs passes inside, and from thence is carried by transporting cells to the green leaves.

One of the greatest problems of botany is to explain satisfactorily how the unbroken stream of water rises from the root-hairs below the surface of the ground to the leafy tops of great forest trees. Neither root-pressure nor the ability of water to rise in very narrow tubes, nor both together is a sufficient explanation. There is still another, and one that furnishes a better cause, but even yet not a wholly satisfying one, even when combined with the other two. This third explanation is found in the transpiration of the leaves by which they give out to the atmosphere through minute openings the surplus of unused water as invisible vapor.

Whatever the explanation is, the water from the roots eventually arrives at the leaves, and during all its course it has served the tremendously important service of filling the cells and keeping them in a turgid condition. In doing this it forces the protoplasm outward against the cell wall and the sum total of the pressure thus exerted gives the plant the rigidity so necessary to strength and maintenance of form.

But while it has thus fulfilled an important function in its upward passage the most important of all still remains; the part played by it in the actual manufacture of food. Its carriage of certain materials from the soil we have already

noticed. These mineral salts are of very great importance, but it is with the water itself as it enters into the manufacture of food we are now concerned.

## MAKING THE WORLD'S FOOD

The green leaf, as representing the chlorophyll-bearing organs of all plants, from the lowest to the highest, is to the food of the world what protoplasm is to its life. Of the two great classes of living organisms, plants and animals, plants alone are able to manufacture their food directly from the raw materials. With the most perfect knowledge of the mineral constituents of human food and with a menu thus scientifically arrived at and materialized before us, we should rise from our synthetic meal with appetite unimpaired, for the simple reason that we cannot use as food the raw stuff of mineral salts. Only when they have been brought together in suitable compounds can they serve for us as substances by which we can build new tissue and repair the old. This disability we share not only with the lower animals, but with those plants that are parasitic on other plants and on animals or live on decaying organic matter.

In the skin of leaves there may be seen under a microscope—they are far too small to be seen with the naked eye—small oval openings whose sides are two longish cells containing chlorophyll bodies. The openings form a channel of communication between the outside air and the intracellular air-spaces which exist everywhere throughout the plant-body. Through these openings the transpiration water passes outward as vapor, and in their character lies an important difference between "transpiration" and "evaporation." In the plant's loss of water these openings—known botanically as "stomata" or "mouths"—are to a certain degree under the plant's control, so that they may be almost wholly closed when transpiration tends to become excessive. In some plants they occur only on the under sides of the leaves, in others on both sides, but usually more numerous below. Plants like water-lilies, whose leaves float on the surface of the water, have them only on the upper surface, where alone they can be of use.

But the chief use of the stomata is to enable the leaf to take in from the atmosphere the gas known as carbon dioxide. It is the gas given off by living things as the result of the process of breathing or respiration, the oxygenizing or burning up of food to produce energy for life processes. Our own breathing may be described as a taking in of oxygen and a giving off of carbon dioxide. In the atmosphere there are estimated to be three parts in 10,000 of this gas. Small as this proportion seems, it is equivalent to 800,000,000,000 tons of carbon! The carbon dioxide then is taken

into those cells that contain chlorophyll green bodies and in those bodies by a remarkable process is combined with the water from the root-hairs. The energy used in this process comes from light, and consequently the work of food-manufacture goes on only during the hours of light and ceases entirely in the dark.

The first product of the chlorophyll-bodies' work is sugar; certainly the first one that can be positively identified at present. Sugar is the simplest of all foods; the foundation of all others, of whatever kind. It is, of course, soluble, and in that condition easily transferable to other parts of the plant. But an examination of a green leaf during the day—done by iodine staining—will show starch as well as sugar, and from this we gather that the transportation of the sugar from the leaf cannot be done as quickly as it can be manufactured, and that the surplus is changed by another juggling of the three elements contained in the sugar into starch. In other words, early in the day the leaf cells show only sugar, but late in the day they are well stored with starch. By morning this starch has disappeared. In what way? By its conversion back into sugar, which is soluble, and the surplus is changed by another juggling of the three elements contained in the sugar into starch. In other words, early in the day the leaf cells show only sugar, but late in the day they are well stored with starch. By morning this starch has disappeared. In what way? By its conversion back into sugar, which is soluble, and the surplus is changed by another juggling of the three elements contained in the sugar into starch.

Thus digested and changed back into soluble sugar the product of the green cells, travels to those parts of the plant where it is needed for respiration or for the growth and nourishment of tissues. Thus the chlorophyll-containing cells supply with food those cells that are without the necessary little green bodies. Some of this food is stored in stems and some in roots, and later in seeds, and thus by the plant's thrift the animal world is greatly benefitted. The potato is a good example of stem storage, for the tubers are really the swollen ends of underground stems, quite distinct from the roots, stored all summer long with starch. That the storing begins very soon after the green stalks and leaves have developed is shown by the "early potatoes" of the market. If potatoes are kept where they begin to sprout, digestion of the starch is taking place and the potatoes lose quality by the resulting development of sugar. It is this new-formed sugar that is nourishing the tender sprouts. The sprouting of seeds or germination is also brought about by the digestion of the stored food-stuffs, and their conversion into soluble substances for the use of the young plant, not, however, stored. Some of it goes to make new cellulose, the source of our paper-pulp and rayon, or to provide material for wall-thickening; some is converted into fats and oils, some is used upon the spot in respiration and some enters into the compounds known as proteins.

## THE FLESH-FORMERS

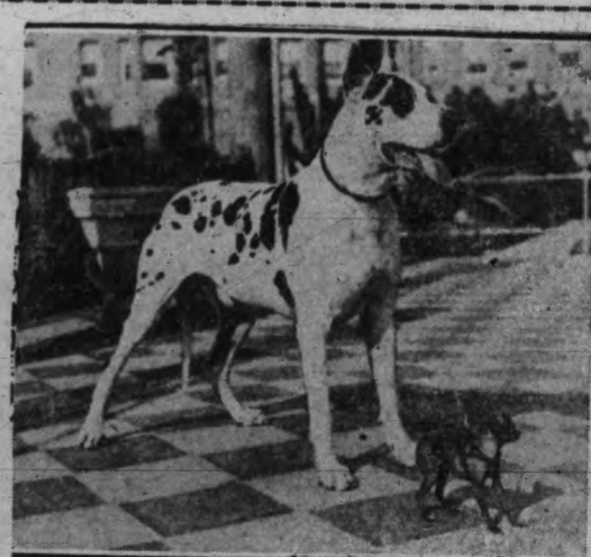
Sugar and starch, fats and oils, by no means exhaust the food-manufacturing capacity of the plant. And this is necessarily so, because none of these is sufficient to nourish the actual life substance, that is, the protoplasm. From these there must be made a further kind of food, nitrogenous in character and similar to that found in the flesh and blood of animals, and in the protoplasm-form in the white of an egg. It arises from the combination of the carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen of the photosynthetic or light-formed foods with nitrogen, sulphur and phosphorus. The work of constructing protein is carried on by the protoplasm and as it is not dependent on chlorophyll it is not entirely confined to the leaf cells. Nevertheless it is in them that the protein is chiefly formed. But just how protein is made is as yet unknown, where it is required for the purposes of growth and repair of tissues. Large quantities are demanded by the growing points of shoots and roots, by buds and opening flowers. But there is still a surplus for storage, and the roots, fruits and seeds of plants are more or less stocked with it in addition to starch, sugar, and oils.

The proteins of plants play a very important part in the world's food because of the requirements of animal bodies. Herbivorous animals eat great quantities of green stuff with its protein, and are almost incessant feeders. Carnivorous animals get their protein by eating flesh solely, but not a few animals combine both habits of eating. Ultimately, of course, even the purely carnivorous are dependent on plants. As an example of large protein content take the soy bean of China and the east, which has been coming to the front lately because of the very high proportion of protein it contains; three times that of wheat flour, more than double that of eggs, and one and a half that of beef-steak.

The nitrogen required for the manufacture of protein is taken up into the plant by the soil-water, except in certain plants, notably the leguminous ones, which have on their roots tubercles containing bacteria which are able to use it in its free form and thus pass it on to their hosts. Otherwise plants receive it in the form of soluble nitrates of calcium, magnesium, potassium, or sodium. These nitrates result chiefly from the decay of organic matter in the soil and from the action of certain bacteria which eventually produce the usable form. Nitrogen is thus an essential element of plant growth, but when in excess it produces rank vegetative growth and hails the maturing process.



Unusual view of New York, as seen from top of new Empire State building, world's tallest building. At right, with modernistic spire, is the Chrysler Building, second only to Empire State.



Los Angeles National Mid-winter Dog Show placed 1,500 aristocratic canines on display. Here are two prize winners—Von Nymphemburg, a Harlequin Great Dane and Rosita, a tiny Mexican Chihuahua.



Here is one of the strangest photographs ever taken. It shows six waterspouts all in action at the same moment. Each spout can be seen beneath the overhanging canopy of storm clouds. The picture was taken near Borneo, between Sandakan and Sitanghis, Sulu Archipelago.



# Radio Moves Fast Into a Bigger Year

## Synchronization, Greater Programmes, Fewer Sun Spots, Better Sets Offer Fans Pleasant Twelve Months

DESPITE general business conditions in 1930, radio nevertheless reports marked progress both in the field of broadcasting and in radio reception. These are its outstanding developments.

### In broadcasting:

1. Synchronization of two or more stations on same wave length, without interference, announced as practical by engineers of the National Broadcasting Company.
2. Institution of regular weekly international programmes.
3. Entrance of more artists of international fame to radio, and increase of artistic programmes.
4. Increase of network broadcasting, especially of a sectional kind.
5. Greater expenditures, by networks and individual stations, for much-improved programmes.
6. Clarifying of broadcast signals by means of improved antenna systems.

### NEW SETS AT LOWER PRICES

#### In reception—

1. Introduction of superheterodyne and midget sets, using screen-grid tubes.
2. Reduction in prices of receivers.
3. Devices for tone control, remote control, home recording, greater selectivity.
4. Opening of monitor station at Grand Island, Neb., to keep transmitters on their wavelength.
5. Design of new battery- and low-volt tube for D.C. receivers in non-electrified homes.
6. Improvement of reception due to decline of sun spots and promise of greater sun-spot decline in 1931.

Perhaps the most hopeful sign of

better days is that afforded by the NBC in announcing solution of the problem of synchronization. The Federal Radio Commission has permitted NBC engineers to synchronize stations WTIC at Hartford and WBAL at Baltimore, which happen to be on the same wavelength and have had to divide time up to the present. Now both will be able to broadcast at the same time.

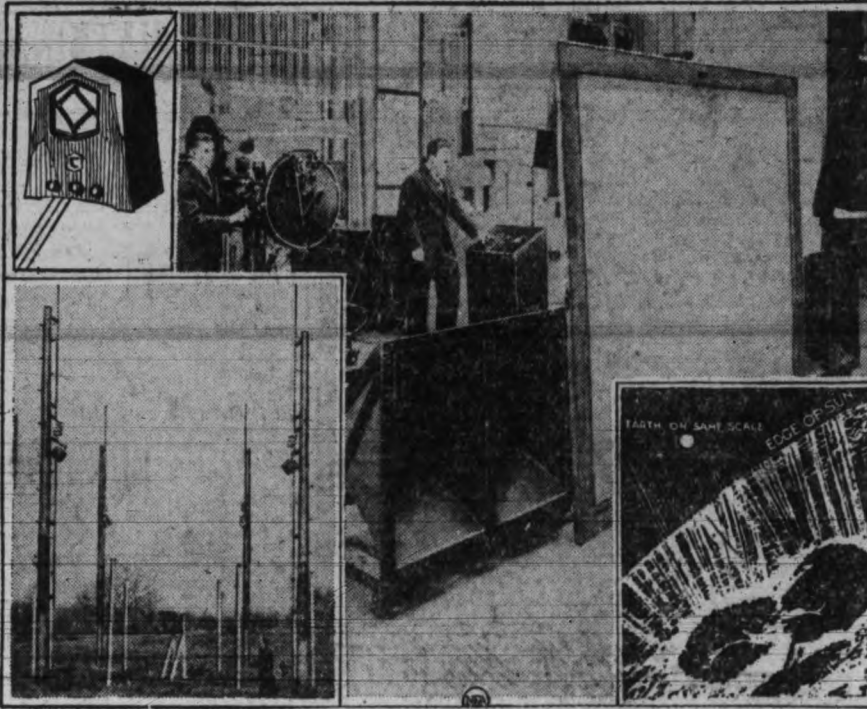
This will be done by synchronizing WTIC with WEAP on the latter's frequency, and WBAL with WJZ on WJZ's wavelength. Thus both stations will be able to broadcast at the same time. Heretofore they were heard in their respective areas only on alternate days.

If this experiment is found successful, there is promise of a widespread use of synchronization so that whole networks of stations could broadcast the same programme on only one wave-length, leaving room for others to go on the air without encountering interference.

Further to help clarify the air, broadcast engineers have devised perpendicular antenna systems by which radio waves will be directed closer to the ground and over shorter paths.

One is that of Columbia Broadcasting System engineers. This utilizes the so-called "half-wave antenna," which is really a tall pole.

The other is that of Westinghouse



Latest in radio-television, in centre, as brought out by Dr. E. F. W. Alexander of General Electric; pole aerials of KDKA near Pittsburgh, lower left; a typical midget receiver, upper left; and lower right, spots on the sun, which are declining to a minimum in 1931.

engineers at KDKA, which is a series of short poles, so designed as to enable a cleared channel station to broadcast with high power without blanketing the surrounding area and a local station to transmit in its own territory without interfering with distant stations.

### PROGRAMMES IMPROVED

Along with these engineering improvements in broadcasting have come important developments in the art itself. Programmes from abroad have come over more regularly and more clearly. News events, some of quite a remarkable nature, have been put on the air more frequently. Great artists have been added to the already imposing list. More money has been spent for better programmes.

One step that will assure better programmes in 1931 was the recent merger of seven concert bureaus by the Columbia System, similar yet greater than the earlier act along the same lines of the NBC. Thus both great networks have at their call a formidable array of talent.

That 1931 will be even a greater year in broadcasting may be surmised by the statement of Meritt Hall-Aylesworth, president of NBC, to the effect that NBC alone will spend more than \$10,000,000 for talent, and another \$20,000,000 for broadcasting.

Radio sales, however, declined sharply in 1930. The latest estimate is about 1,700,000 sets, a great part of which were midget receivers and discontinued models of the larger sets.

Prices were reduced considerably below those of 1929, and promise to

continue lower, despite considerable improvement in receivers. Superheterodyne receivers, which came in widely last year, will cut a big figure in the 1931 market. While on the other hand lower-priced midsets will become increasingly popular.

The screen-grid tube has made the small as well as the large receivers much more sensitive and selective, and other improvement devices have been added. Tone control is one of these. So is the remote control unit and the alarm-clock idea of setting a set to the programmes desired during the day and having them tuned automatically as they come along.

Three receiver developments, two from Europe, take serious part in the progress of radio in 1931.

One is the "air-cell battery" which, with a new two-volt tube, enables production of a battery operated receiver for non-electrified homes. The claim for this new type of A-battery is that it will last an entire year in a seven-tube set. It is a sort of combination storage and dry-cell affair.

The other two developments are European. One is called a "steroid radio," and the other a "quartz-crystal control unit which defines radio reception to a fineness of a two-kilocycle band, as against the ten-kilocycle band now required.

If this control unit can be adopted in radio reception generally, says its inventor, there will be room for more broadcasters without danger of interference.

The other European development is the Pentode tube which has three grids, besides a filament and a plate, the third grid being an improvement

of the present screen-grid design and preventing re-radiation from the plate. Several European set manufacturers have already designed receivers for this tube.

### LESS INTERFERENCE EXPECTED

In America, however, with improvements in broadcasting and general adoption of super-heterodyne receivers, such complicated apparatus may not be needed. The million-dollar KDKA experimental station WBAL on 980 kilocycles, and will be tried out between one and six in the morning, eastern time. The result should aid radio reception.

In addition, some of the more prominent stations have received permission to broadcast up to the super-power limit, at present, of 400,000 watts. The latter limit is now held by KDKA's experimental station WBAL on 980 kilocycles, and will be tried out between one and six in the morning, eastern time. The result should aid radio reception.

To top it all comes the encouraging report of scientists that the number of spots, or whirlpools of magnetic emanations, on the sun are diminishing to their weakest degree, and that as a result radio reception in 1931 will consist of the festival of listening. Therefore we may expect least interference from static.

Some twenty-two stations are now broadcasting television of a sort to more than 1,000 television set owners, but on the other hand most leaders in radio engineering and in the industry say television is still experimental, that it is still a long way off.

# Connell Goes in For an Evening of Chinese Drama

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

BY THE kindness of Mr. Mar Leung, manager of the Chinese department of the Royal Bank, I spent nearly four hours the other evening at the Variety Theatre watching the performance of a Chinese theatrical company. With the other guests I arrived at the theatre a little after 8 o'clock to find the lobby full of patrons and in the midst of a vendor of sweets busily engaged in peeling for his customers sections a foot long of luscious sugarcane. The performance had begun an hour for more before, so that the earlier portion of the drama was lost by us, but as we were all ignorant of the language the loss was not so great; we were compelled only the more to devote our attention to the acting.

At our entry the stage was set with a background of landscape, like all the other scenes of the evening very well executed. This one showed a long line of distant cliff and against this appeared the actors, beautifully attired for their parts. I cannot say how many different costumes were worn during the evening, but I do not exaggerate when I say that every scene, almost without exception, displayed to our wondering eyes fresh "creations" of exquisite pattern, color and design. I have never seen anything to equal the display.

The Chinese drama, to judge from what we saw and heard, is allied to certain forms of our opera, since singing and dialogue are mingled. The music continues almost incessantly throughout the play. The orchestra consists of curious fiddles with saw-like bows and what seemed to be double pipes. Brass and wooden instruments of percussion played a large part in the performance, emphasizing again and again the "points" and "hits" of the actors. In certain scenes drums and trumpets and an instrument that sounded not unlike a bagpipe played an important part, but their use was exceptional.

The company is composed entirely of women, and they take the male parts very successfully. Of their singing I can say little because to our ears at least the music almost drowned their voices, but of their acting we were of one opinion after seeing them; it was clever to a degree not often attained. Two scenes, very particularly stand out. One was a very pretty and amusing love

scene between the teasing royal lover and his sweetheart. Their clever repartee brought low laughter from the very decorous and restrained audience, and even we who could not understand a word found ourselves laughing over and over again at what we could imagine was being said. There was none of the hugging and kissing of Hollywood; once only when the girl drops her scarf of silk and after a good deal of joking her lover picks up the end and both wind up the silk towards each other, a kiss is exchanged.

But the most delightful piece of acting was one in dumb show. The King's sweetheart is shown going about her duties at the inn. With her brass basin she goes to the spring for water and you see her, though only in gesture, pouring water into the basin. Then she returns with the now heavy vessel, and taking a bowl she proceeds to soak it, wringing it out carefully and shaking the water from her hands. After washing the tea-table, she gathers fruit from the vine standing on a chair to reach the clusters, and then seated at the table she carefully sorts out the fruit. So the silent but expressive play goes on, everything done with exquisite grace.

The scene in which the "Dragon Play" is enacted was easily the most popular with the younger generation. For the theatre had many children, and the front rows were their allotted portion. As the great dragon writhed, clashing its great jaws and rolling and winking its huge eyes, the boys and girls pressed up against the stage, drinking in their full of the monster's presence. Although there were so many children and many were coming and going, they made no noise and the play was quite undisturbed. The stage furnishings were simple, but much was made of handsome covers, tapestries and cushions. The stage manager changed properties in the midst of the acting without any apparent violation of the proprieties of the stage. Once I saw a small boy curled up in one corner where the furniture was piled, and altogether it made one think of the freedom of Elizabethan days. Only in changes of the entire setting was the curtain dropped, a filmy thing of yellow and green silk, utterly unlike in its soft and billowing texture its stiff and heavy counterpart on our stages.

The story of the play, Mr. Mar Leung tells me is as follows:

While hunting, a war-lord and the son of a gentle family meet and, becoming great friends, the war-lord adopts the other as a brother according to Chinese custom.

Meanwhile a high government official who has a lovely daughter celebrates his birthday and invites to the festivity a young student who, it turns out, is the war-lord's adopted brother. He

## STARS OF THE CHINESE DRAMA



MISS POON YING FUN  
Takes the part of the king.



MISS TAM SHOU FONG  
Who plays the part of the king's lover.

falls in love with the daughter and becomes engaged to her.

This high official, while traveling with his daughter on business of the state, is attacked by bandits as they are on the road to the capital. They become separated, and neither knows the fate of the other.

The king is making a journey round his country, dressed as a private citizen, and while so doing comes to the village where the government official's daughter is now living after her separation from her father by the bandits. Upon the king's arrival he finds the villagers holding a festival and playing "The Dragon," with native acrobats exhibiting their skill and displaying fireworks. At length her heart turns to him, and eventually she becomes engaged to him, though she is ignorant of his being a king. But when they are engaged he shows her a beautiful stone he wears about his neck as a symbol of his royal office.

On the eve of his departure from the inn the king is greatly taken with some printing on one of his side-walls and finds out from the owner who the person is who has done it. He immediately sends for him, and finding the young man to be of great ability he appoints him head of his army. This young man is of course the student-brother of the war-lord.

The king then hurries back to the capital on urgent business, taking the young man with him. On his arrival the king finds that this very war-lord is preparing to attack the capital, so sending for his new commander he tells him of the contemplated attack. The commander then informs the king that the war-lord is his adopted brother and offers to use his influence to have him surrender to the central government and thus reunite the country.

The king now sends for the girl to whom he is engaged in order that she may be presented at court. On her arrival she sees her father, whom she thinks lost, and who has had the good fortune to escape from the bandits. Father and daughter are once again united.

The young commander of the king's army is successful in obtaining the war-lord's surrender to the central government.

Finally, there is a great celebration to mark the reunion of the country and of the father and his daughter.

# Stone Quarries of Newcastle Island Supplied Coast

By Times Special Representative

PRACTICALLY every place in the world named Newcastle is closely associated with coal. Newcastle Island is one exception, for in this case coals are actually taken to Newcastle. The island so named is between Departure Bay and Protection Island, near Nanaimo.

Newcastle Island was named by the officers of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1853, after the ancient city of Newcastle-on-Tyne in England. Northumberland Channel, close by, is named after the Duke of Northumberland, and was also given its title by the Hudson's Bay Company.

McKay Point, on Newcastle Island, was named after Joseph McKay, a valued servant of the Hudson's Bay Company which he served for thirty-seven years. He was born at Rupert House on the west coast of Hudson's Bay in 1829 and crossed the Rocky Mountains to Fort Vancouver in 1844. He also was one of the first six members of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island.

For more than seventy years Newcastle Island has been noted more for its stone quarries rather than for any coal it may possibly have many feet below the surface. It is quite true a shaft was sunk on Newcastle Island many years ago, but it is not in use as it was sunk for the purpose of

supplying fresh air to the mines under Nanaimo Harbor.

Newcastle has supplied stone for many fine buildings along the Pacific Coast. The United States mint building at San Francisco was erected from the stone of Newcastle Island.

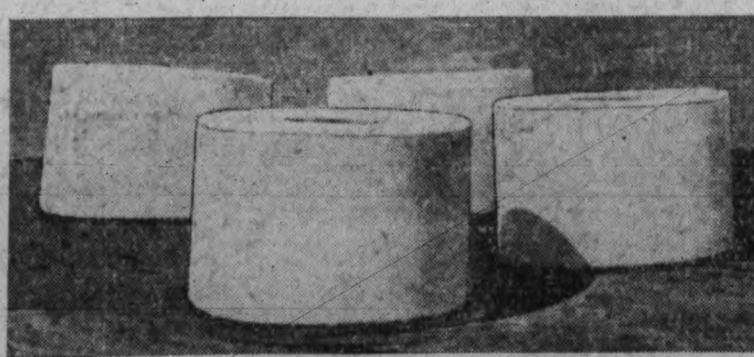
The quarries have been opened and closed many times during the past seventy years. It has been said, that years ago it was possible to tell whether any building worth while was going on along the Pacific Coast by the number of orders the Newcastle quarries had in hand.

To-day the quarries have few orders for building stone, but they supply manufactured stone for paper mills at Powell River and not long ago they shipped some to Europe.

It takes thirteen men a full day to turn out one of the stones as shown in the photograph on this page. Much care and patience is needed to prevent flaws. The stones vary in price, anywhere from a couple of hundred dollars to a thousand dollars.

The present quarry is comparatively new. The old one, farther along the west coast of the island, has been closed for some time.

While quarrying stone is the chief industry of the island at present, it has in the past acted like its neighbor to the south, Protection, as a guardian for Nanaimo. There are many stories of



Some of the big stones turned out at Newcastle.

how the trees were left on both Newcastle and Protection Islands to keep the northern Indians from seeing the mainland of Vancouver Island. The trees were left there to protect Nanaimo and nearby areas from the cold winds during the winter months.

About the only inhabitants on the island are a few Japanese engaged in the fishing business. A cannery there was burned to the ground some time ago.

It was in the waters around Newcastle Island

that the much-dreaded Northern Indians used to play "hide and seek" when baiting their enemies, the Nanaimo Indians. The latter were not a warlike tribe and feared their northern enemies. The northerners knew the bays and channels so well that they could always make a surprise attack and skilful handling of canoes gave them additional advantage.

There are several entrances to Nanaimo Harbor and the Indians nearly always did the unexpected. Sometimes they would make use of the Horswell

Channel to the north of Newcastle Island, or they would sneak along the east coast and turn in through what is known as "The Gap," which separates Newcastle and Protection Islands. On other occasions they would take the bold course and get in Nanaimo Harbor by way of Northumberland Channel.

Old-time white people around Nanaimo say they were not afraid of the Nanaimo Indians, but dreaded the invasions of the Northern Indians, as the latter were very treacherous and were not particular as to who and what they killed. The white population always believed that the old Hudson's Bay forts should have been erected on both Newcastle and Protection Islands. It is generally believed that had this been done many of the attacks made inside of Nanaimo Harbor would never have taken place.

While many warlike scenes have been witnessed from Newcastle Island it has also had many happy scenes for it is a favorite picnic ground for Nanaimo people.

Many people go to Newcastle Island to see the caves at the northern end, and while there take in the "Old Man Rock" and other interesting points.

Looking across from the northeast end one can plainly see Snake Island. This island got its name from the fact that it was once the home of many harmless snakes as well as from its appearance. It is long, low and narrow. Other points of interest are the Biological Station, Northfield, Mount Benbow, the mountains overlooking Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo, Gabriola Is-

land, Entrance Lighthouse and the mountains along the west coast of the mainland of British Columbia.

It is hard to believe that it was once possible to skate, during the winter months, across Departure Bay to Newcastle Island. Winters were much colder than they are to-day and skaters in large numbers were able to enjoy the sport on this large area. It has not been frozen over for a long period.

Students visit Newcastle Island to study the rock formations and to view the old and new quarries and watch the process of cutting stone blocks and rollers for paper mills.

The waters around Newcastle Island were surveyed by the early Spanish navigators. There is a difference of opinion as to whether it was Captain Cook or Captain Vancouver, or both of the famous British navigators, who visited these waters. The name given Departure Bay on the northeast end of Newcastle Island is said to come from the departure of one of these famous navigators after a winter's stay.

The view from Newcastle Island is as pretty as can be seen anywhere along the Pacific Coast. The east coast faces the Gulf of Georgia. Some people would like to see the timber on the island cut down but from a scenic point of view it would be much better to let it remain. If cleared off there in Nanaimo living on the lower levels would have a better view of the Gulf of Georgia, but those on the higher levels can clearly see over the tops of the trees far across the gulf and have the view of the mainland mountains at all times.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1931

# Rosie's BEAU

by  
GEO. M. MANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



**THE VAN SWAGGERS**  
BY **RUSS WESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

YES, THIS IS MR. VAN SWAGGER - WHO? NOT JUNE SMITH-OF HONOKUS - WELL, WELL - SURE - COME ON OUT - I'LL BE DOWN TO THE STATION IN A JIFFY AND GET YOU - TA TA

LISTEN, CLARA - ONE OF MY GRAMMAR SCHOOL SWEETHEARTS IS COMING TO SEE US - SHE'S AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE - HAVEN'T SEEN HER IN THIRTY YEARS - SHE WAS THE BELLE OF THE TOWN - GO AND GET HER - I'M NOT GOING

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, DEAR

YOU'D BETTER ASK HER TO STAY FOR A WEEK IF SHE'S GONNA MAKE YOU FEEL THAT GOOD

IT'S JUST AS WELL THE WIFE ISN'T GOING ALONG - I CAN BE MYSELF - DO I REMEMBER JUNE'S KISSES - AND HOW



I STILL GET A THRILL THINKING OF YOU

PARDON, BUT IS YOUR NAME JUNE?

YES, BUT YOU'RE NOT CHARLIE VAN SWAGGER, ARE YOU?

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**Tillie the Toiler**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

MR. CHASE WIRES ME HE'LL ARRIVE IN TOWN THIS AFTERNOON AND WANTS ME TO HIRE A STENOGRAPHER FOR HIM

COULDN'T I DO THE WORK FOR HIM, MR. SIMPKINS?

NO - YOU HAVE ENOUGH WORK TO DO - RING UP THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY AND HIRE A GIRL RIGHT AWAY

YES, SIR



HELLO - EMPLOYMENT AGENCY? WELL, THIS IS SIMPKINS AND CO. SEND OVER A TYPIST RIGHT AWAY - WHAT'S THAT? SHE'S NO BEAUTY, BUT A GOOD WORKER - SHE'LL DO - G'BYE



THE HOMELIER SHE IS THE BETTER - THIS IS GONNA BE GOOD BECAUSE ALAN CHASE WILL WANT SOMEONE EASY ON THE EYES, AND THAT'S WHERE I COME IN



YOU'RE THE TYPIST FROM THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, AREN'T YOU? I'LL SHOW YOU YOUR DESK

YES - CALL ME EUNICE



HELLO, MR. SIMPKINS - GOT SOME PRETTY GOOD ORDERS - DID YOU GET MY WIRE?

YES, I DID, CHASE. I TOLD TILLIE TO HIRE A STENOGRAPHER SPECIALLY FOR YOU



HELLO, TILLIE - THE BOSS SAYS YOU HIRED A GIRL FOR ME - THAT'S FINE - I'LL HAVE PLENTY OF WORK FOR HER

YES - SHE'S IN YOUR OFFICE - HER NAME IS EUNICE



OH, BOY! WAIT'LL HE SEES HER



SAY, TILLIE - COULD YOU TAKE SOME DICTATION FOR ME? IT'S IMPORTANT

SORRY, OLD DEAR BUT MR. CHASE IS BACK AND I EXPECT TO BE HELPING HIM ANY MINUTE NOW



TILLIE, I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR HIRING EUNICE - SHE'S INTELLIGENT, QUICK AND PLEASANT, AND WHAT A WORKER - I'M GONNA ASK THE BOSS IF I CAN KEEP HER



OH, SHOOT! CHASE IS EITHER AWFULLY STUBBORN OR NOT HUMAN - THAT'S ALL



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